yesterday to get the support of Missouri democrats in his candi-

dacy for the democratic presi-dential nomination.

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The True Story

### \_\_OF\_ Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

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CHAPTER X

Why Woodrow Wilson First Opposed and Then Favored Woman Suffrage.

Woodrow Wilson's attitude towar

Woodrow Wilson's attitude toward the opposite sex was one of chivalrous admiration. Alle was stimulated always by the conversations of brillant women and never seconed witter than in the company of alert men and women. His conversation was often eloquence itself.

Almost always in private talks on and even in public speeches Mr. Wilson referred to a woman as a "lady" or to women as "ladies." To his mind a woman was something finer than man, finer than politics, finer than man, finer than politics, finer than men ilved R. Sho was a creature to be exalted, put on a pedestal, worshipped, cared for and protected. The idea of a woman going into politics, business and the professions, four square with a man was somewhat oftensive to his sensibilities.

Mr. Wilson's prejudices against woman suffrage were founded partly on his belief that the only women interested in woman suffrage were the aggressive, masculine-like, harshvoleed type which was all that in his southern tradition a woman should not be. He actually encountered such types in the early suffrage campaigns and disliked them.

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This attitude was continued and his conversion delayed to some extent by the actually encountered such types in picketing the White House in 1916. The militants in England by their violence had confirmed his belief that the type of twoman fighting for suffrage was oftensive. He had for many years been

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fensive. He had for many years been opposed to woman suffrage. In 1912 just as he became president-elect he said to a friend:

"The principal objection to giving woman the ballot is that they are too logical. A woman's mind leaps instantly from cause to effect, without any consideration whatever for what (Continued on Page 2)

#### TAILOR SLAIN BY HIS WIFE; AX, WEAPON

In Associated PRESS]
New York.—Samuel Gluckman, a tailor, was hacked to death today with an ax by his wife, Edith as he was asleep.

was asleep.
"I loved him, and I couldn't bear
to have him so around with other
women," the police quoted her as They were school playmates in Russia and were married when they met again in New York five years ago.

#### TRAIN ROLLS DOWN BANK; TWO INJURED

Phoenix, Arlz.—Santa Fe passenger train number 402 was wrecked last night at Wickenburg, 50 miles north of here, according to reports of rall-road officials this morning.

The engine, baggage car and The engine, baggage car and smoker lest the rails and rolled down a high embankment, turning

over.
Engineer James Tarney and Fire-man Charles Taylor suffered serious scalds and burns, but no pussengers were injured, railrond advices stated.

#### WILL SEIZE GOVERNMENT FROM REBELS

Buenos Aires.—The federal government will restore the deposed provincial government of La Rioja. President De Alvear autounces. Federal troops are proceeding to the city of La Rioja, where police head-quarters was captured by a faction of the radical party. Two men were killed and 10 wounded.

## DOUBT STATE

Madison.—Whether the state will institute an investigation into the attempted meeting of the Ku Klux Klan at Waukesha lust week or take steps to have such an investigation made. has not been determined, officials said today. Indications are, however, that the state will not take a hand in the

#### Did You Kmow?

that you save 18e by paying cash for a three-line classified advertisement ordered for three days, or that you save 36e by paying cash for the same ad ordered for six times?

The larger the advertisement the greater in proportion is the saving.

A classified advertisement may be paid for on the day ordered, or a bill will be mailed to you on the day it expires and if the money is in the Gazette within six days you will receive the same discount.

This system is for the mutual convenience of classified ad-vertisers and its classified bookkeeping denartment and we will appreciate your co-operation,

If you have a want you want a Gazette Want Ad.

Phone 2500

## Ask for Mary Brown,

PRICES: By carrier in Jamesviller

CITY ATTORNEY'S OPINION ON VITAL ELECTION QUESTIONS.

## JUDGES ELECTIVE

Constables Appointive by City Manager, Not Elective, He Finds.

Ward constables of Janesville avo now appointive by the city manager and not elective by the voters of the various wards as has been the case in the past, according to a finding of City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham

APPLIES TO ALL The opinion that supervisors may be elected for terms of only may be elected for terms of only one year applies to all supervisions in Rock county, District Actioney S. G. Dunwilddie declared Saturday. The 1919 legislature passed a law making it optional wiff county bourds to increase the terms to three years but this law was killed in the last legislature, he said.

submitted to the city clerk, Saturday. Justices of the peace, however, continue as elective offices, the

city attorney holds.

Supervisors in the city are elective or one year terms only and not for two years, says Mr. Cunningham, In another important ruling.
As a result of the city attorney's opinions, supervisors will be elected (Continued on page 11)

Egyptians Declare Deposition of Caliph Act Contrary to Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London.—The Egyptinn Ulemas (Mohammedan wisemen) have issued a manifesto to the Mostem world, says the Moning Post's Cairo correspondent, declaring the deposition

with law.

The Daily Telegraph has received, through the Jewish telegraphic agency, a dispatch from Jerusalem declaring it is expected that the Arabs of Palestine and Syria wil join in the proclamation of King Fussein of the Hedias as Caliph within the next few days, and that great celebrations are being prepared.

A conference of the Arab states will open at Kowatt on March 15, when it is likely Fussein will be formally proclaimed caliph of the Moslems of the whole Arabian peninsula.

De Launay interrupted M. Poincare with the shout; "I hope you do not make yourself responsible for such perfidy."

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## \$5,000 LOSS IN BLAZE AT

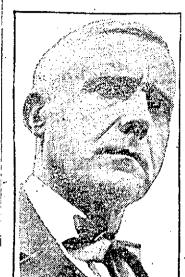
ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!] Evansville.—More than \$5,000 damage was done to the \$12,000 two story Pisher house, Madicon and Church streets, shortly after noon Saturday, when the was discovered on the roof. Defore it was extinguished it had de-stroyed the roof and damaged the in-

Furniture of the two families which occupy the house, H. A. Langemak and William Bewick, was rescued by neighbors. Loss is entirely covere

RIOTING QUIZ

| Mr. Fiewlek is a partner in the grain and feed warehouse which was ladly damaged by fire several months ago.

# Senator Reed Is | LEONARD WOOD, IR., Explosion Cuts Beaten at Polls IS SUBPOENAED IN BULLETIN [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] St. Louis.—United States Senator Junes A. Reed today declined to comment on his defeat



PREMIER CHALLENGES dry giving employment to 60 men by the Clancy Malleable Corporation was announced Saturday by Presi-

PERFIDY CHARGED

Misunderstanding.

· [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

such perfidy."

It was an incldent such as occurs dalty in the chamber, and no importance was attached to it at the moment. The premier, however, approximately also the word.

# 1,000 REBELS

## Quick Action on Income Tax Reduction Is Urged on Houses of Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Cazette,
Washington—lioth houses of congress are being urged to take instant
action with refer-

action with reference to the 25 per cent reduction on the list of this month. Separation of the proposal relating to 1923 incomes from the bill containing the grevision effective upon 1924 incomes from the bill containing the grevision effective revitable. Both the republicans and democrats are agreed that the present law can more readily be amended by the passage of a joint resolution which refers only to 1923 incomes so that consideration of the whole tax question may not be complicated with the problems before the American taxpayers who are working out their tax returns this month.

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# [BY ASSUCIATED PRESS] St. Louis.—Ed. A. Clenn, state manager for United States Senator James A. Reed, today stated reports from yesterday's township and ward meetings showed the senator was defeated in virtually all parts of the state except Kansas City and St. Louis "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "I'm willing to throw up the

# POINCARE DEFIES INEW FOUNDRY

DEBATE.

Honor at Stake, Chief Holds, Until Explanation Clears Up

Paris.-Premier Poincare is not

roing to fight a duel with Deputy Gaston Le Provost De Launay, although there were prospects of such an encounter last night.

The premier challenged De Launay after an incident in the claumber of deputies in which a remark by De Launay was taken by M. Poincare as a reflection upon him. The seconds who were immediately appointed found, however, that the deputy's words had been nisunderstoci in the heat of debate.

In a speech the premier had referred to an allegation made by Paul respondent, decarring the reposition of the callph at Constantinople an illegal act by persons who have no voice in the matter and urging the Moslems to hasten the assembly of a general congress to settle the question of the callphate in accordance with law.

The Daily Telegraph has received, through the Jewish telegraphic agency, a disputch from Jerusalem decreased and the deputy's words had been misunderstood in the heat of debate.

EVANSVILLE
The content of the conten had no alternative but to demand an explanation or satisfaction from De Lamay in accordance with the code of honor.

# IN SURRENDER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mexico City--One thousand rebels under orders from six leaders, have surrendered unconditionally at Thepacoyan, Vera Cruz, according to special dispatches from Vera Cruz.

## Former Doctor of Beloit Divorced

president answers all questions in open meeting, standing by his desk and facing the group—some 50 to 80 who are admitted to his office. So the secrecy of which liedin and others have made so

much was not secreey at all.

"Secret" Conferences Turn Out to Be Usual

Open Talks With Press Washington.—Much of the sen-sation in the attempt of the demo-

plant at Waukesha.

in the foundry building on South

River street, formerly used for gray

iron by the Samson Tractor com-

Charging her husband with descrition, and indiscretions with other women, Mrs. Markt A. Siriannt, beautiful daughter of a wealthy physician of Gary, Ind., Friday obtained a divorce in the Racine circuit court from Dr. Furtonato Sirianni who for several years practiced at Beloit, leaving there a year ago last October.

at Beloit, leaving there a year ago last October.

Mrs. Skrianni testified that her husband had taunted her by bringing other women into their home at Racine and that he had paid large sums of money to Helen Wickham, Ironwood, Mich., and Marle Sloan, Racine. Ho deserted her last September and took Cornella, one of their two children away with Pin. He was last heard from at Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Sirlanni also charged that another woman left the city with him. with him. Her other daughter, Maria, testified

concerning the brutal treatment ac-corded her mother by Dr. Sirianni. Advisability of bringing the physician back for prosecution was discussed, but the plaintiff declared that "I'll forgive him for what he did to me, that he control to the process of the control to the cont just as long as I get my little girl back." District Atterney Beck will consider having Sirianni brought back

\$50 RAISED FOR BOY SCOUT FUND

The democrats would like to see the line but with the Garner rates, the line but with the Garner rates, the line but with the Garner rates, the smaller incomes a greater reduction of smaller incomes a greater reduction (Continued on Page 9)

FALLS INTO ENGINE;

To raise money to purchase American, troop, and patrol flags, and camping period this summer, the gasoling engine at the Kline Bros. Boy Scout troops of the Methodist church presented an entertainment at the church Friday night. About \$50 was realized.

GENERAL'S SON CALLED FOR QUESTIONING BY SOLONS

#### OIL IS INVOLVED

Cabinet Appointment Suggested by Interests, Says Rumor, Basis of Quiz

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—The special senate committee investigating Attorney General Daugherty today Issued a subposta for Leonard Wood, Jr., to question him regarding the story that a deal investigating a chilytean At the meetings delegates were chosen for the county democratic meetings today at which delegates to the state convention to be below to the state convention to t

the state convention to be held at Other prospective witnesses before Springfield, April 15, are being se-bected. Iteed had made a speaking several Ohlones, politicians and other campaign of the state in an effort to associates of Mr. Daugherty of Coget instructed delegations for him lumbus and other cities, their names in his candidacy for the democratic are withheld,

in his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination.

Reports showed that, while the greater number of the delegates were anti-fleed men, they were not instructed for W. G. McAdoo, being chiefly uninstructed.

INTERVENES IN WAR.

San Salvador—Through the medication of Frank G. Morales, the Amstructed for W. G. McAdoo, being chiefly uninstructed.

## DEPUTY TO DUEL; TO EMPLOY Construction and operation in Janesville of a malicable fron foun-

#### dent A. R. Glancy. It marks another step in the expansion program of this concern, which also operates a Work on the erection of a 20ton air furnace for melting the iron, and erection of a 50-foot smokestack

consideration of the McKenzie bill providing for acceptance of the bid continued.

By a decisive margin, an amendment offered by Representative Burton, republican. Ohio, an opponent of the Ford bid was rejected. It would have required Ford to pay the cost of all repairs to dam number 2 and its gates and locks and for their republicance instead of \$35,000 a.

by his corporation.

All construction will be within the present foundry whose floor space is sufficiently large to allow the crection of the malleable foundry requiring a space 12x50 feet without (Continued on Page 5) final vote on the McKenzie bill, expected before night. The Burton amendment was de-feated, \$2 to 48. Another proposed change, similar to the Burton change, similar to the Burton amendment, also was rejected, \$1 to

The house also rejected an amendment house also rejected an amend-ment by Representative Hill, repub-lican, Maryland, to require Ford to provide unlimited power for the operation of the locks at dam num-ber 2. The bill limits the amount to 200 horsepower. The amendment was defeated, 74 to 22, Another amendment rejected, pro-posed by Mr. LaGuardia, sought to make the Ford company provide 200 horsepower for operating docks at dam number 2, instead of 200 horse-power, as specified in the bill.

CHICKEN THIEVES

erats to fasten something on the president fell away when Ira E. Bennett, editor of the Washington Post, testfied that the "conferences" with the president, were the regular open meetings between the newspaper correspondents and the president Every Tuesday the president meets the newspaper men and they ask questions. Every newspaper "orrespondent present receives the same identical information, as the president answers all questions in RENEW ACTIVITIES REVEW ACTIVITIES
Further depredations of a band of
chicken thieves whose operations in
this vicinity have been evidenced
during the past few weeks, were reported Saturday by Héckford and Beiot police. More than 250 chickens,
mostly Buff Orphagtons and some
Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandation were stellar from a fewer hour dottes, were stolen from a farm near Rockford by men who escaped with a truck. A man who attempted to ston chickens from a farm near Deloit, Priday night; fied after he was at-tacked by a dox. The thief left part of his trousers in the dox's possession.

FORMER DIPLOMAT HELD New Orleans, — Ignacio Moran, former Mexican consul-general at Berlin, was arrested here last night after an international search.

## HE'S UNDER FIRE



# off Workers in Earth; Fear Fire IN OIL INQUIRY

# Cash Bonus Option Is

The explosion is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of dust. Smoke and dust are pouring from the mouth of the mine here at the present time, but it has not been determined whether the interful cash payments on option in the soldiers' bonus bill was voted down today by the house ways and means committee, which decided to limit payments to paid up life insurance.

The vote was 13 to 10 made payments to paid up life insurance.
The vote was 13 to 12, an motion made by Representative Crowther, republican, New York.
The eleven democratic members of

The eleven democratic members of the committee supported it.

Detailed terms of the bill will be drafted by a sub-committee. Cash payments to veterans not entitled to more than \$500 will be approved as an exception.

The benefits will extend to officers up to and including the rank of can-

ap to and including the rank of captain in the army and marine corps, and leutenant in the navy, as allowed in the bill passed last reasion.

Representative Oldfield, Arkansas, declared he would carry the fight for the full cash payments as an optional provision of the bill to the house when the measure is reported and

provision of the bill to the house when the measure is reported, and predicted it would be passed there. The veterans' committee named by the house democratic conference advanced the full tax payments and insurance scheme and the solid support given the proposal by the democratic members of the ways and means committee today is declared by democrats to indicate a strong stand by the party for such a bill.

SUPPORTERS SWING

WHP OVER HOUSE

[BY ASSOCIATED VERSE]

Washington.—Supporters of Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals offer held the will hand in the house teday as consideration of the McKeuzie bill

#### DAUGHERTYREFUSES TO *GIVE NAMES*

Washington-Notified by the de-partment, of justice today that the names of the two representatives re-ferred to in the Chicago grand jury's maintenance instead of \$35,000 a priment, of justice today that the year as proposed in the bill.

The amendment was the first one of importance voted on today, as report would not be disclosed, for the leaders drove the house toward a present at least, the house instructed present at least, the noise instructed its judiciary committee immediately to recommend a course of action. Attorney General Daugherry, called on by a house resolution to furnish the names, replied he would not make them public until evidence was in his possession pointing to the gulit of the members accused.

nembers accused. Representative Zihlman, republican Representative Ziniman, republican of Maryland, told the house he had been informed that John W. H. Crim, government counsel in charge of the Chicago investigation, had given his (Zihiman's), name to rome persons as one of the house members involved.

Mr. Zihiman emphatically denied he had been mility of any wrong-doing and called on his colleagues to investigate.

#### DELAY ACTION ON, TAXPLAN

## SENT TO CELL

Milwaukee-Burton Lompery was swindle. Migatikee—Burton Lompery was sentenced to four years thoprison, ment today by Judge . C. Backus, following a verdict of guilty to a charge of fourth degree manshaughter growing out of the death of Victor Johnson, a fellow deckhand on the steamer Kenosha.

# Castle Gate, Utah. -- One

EIGHTEEN PAGES

the Utah Fuel company mine Kansas Senator Voluntarily number 2, were entombed by an explosion at 9 a. m. today.

Relief Train on Way.

The mine is about one mile and a half from the company's offices here and messengers are being employed to carry information to the company headquarters.

The mine was operating with a normal force of 175 men on the day shift, according to Mr. Carnley, the inhift having entered the mine at 17:30 a.m. the testimony of Ira E. Bennett, an

oblift having the control of the distribution of the distribution for the distribution for the distribution for the distribution for the form of the distribution of t

a call issued for all available doctors and nurses. A special train bearing the doctors and nurses has left that place for Castle Cate, acleft that place for Castle Gate, according to word received.

None Rescued at Noon

A call also has been issued for a mine rescue car from the Bureau of Mines. At noon it was announced at company offices here that no hodies had been taken from the mine and that, up to that hour, none of the entombed miners had been rescued alive.

## RECEIVERSHIP *OF OIL FIRMS*

Wisconsin stockholders of the at.
C. Oil and Gas company and the Elbertan Oil company, many of them Milwaukeeans, was focused at Nansas City Saturday, where a joint attempt was made by the Seyler and anti-Seyler factions to lift the federal receivership of the two companies and resume operations under panies and resume operations under the day of the Norris address, Dennett came to Curtis with reference to having Senator Norris withdraw his remarks.

The fore that, Senator Curtis testified, he already had suggested to Senator that the remarks he expunsed

## FRAUD CHARGE

Washington.—Action was delayed again today on the proposals to nake a 25 per cent reduction on income taxes payable this year. Chairman Greene of the house ways and means committee did not present the resolution, relterating his belief that the proposal had elight chance of adoption, despite the endorsement of President Coolidge.

DECKHANDIS

SENT TOCKII

knowledge of the alleged \$164,000

Always looked forward to as one of the trents of the season, the Machael club will give a free communication.—Nimeteen , indictments, including one for Edward Flizger ald, Eiroy, Wis., Northwestern rail and teritor, wis., Northwestern rail road brakeman alleged to be involved in a parcelpost stealing ring, were returned by the United States grand with a Clan Grandberg agreement. including one for Edward Flizzer auditorium, Sunday afternoon, under a week ago, returnad by the United States grand

Mrs. Glen Gardiner, accompanist. The coroner's flirty, which including one for Edward Flizzer auditorium, Sunday afternoon, under held nn inquest a week ago, returnation of Companies of the Chamber of Companies auspices of the Chamber of Companies auspices of the Chamber of Companies auspices of the Chamber of Companies auspices. The glee club chorus with be don't know" to every question submitted by Coroner La, L. Augrantic televity.

Mrs. Glen Gardiner, accompanist. The back, Mr. Kuenzli said Saturday, concert is at 3 p. m.

# Kefandaris and Cabinet Resign

Athens .- Eleutherica Venizelos. Attenna-rectal relation, former Greek premier, has de-cided to leave Greece next week, when it is expected a republican government will be formed to make the return of King George

impeasible. INC ASSOCIATED PRESS) Queen Elizabeth, are exiled in Ru-

mania.

Kafandaris has held out in favor of a referendum to debide the fate of the dynasty, while the opposition, including the republican deputies hostages of war. But they soon will including the republican deputies be released, for the foreign ministend a large faction in the army, depended an arragands abolition of the dynasty and cangement with Hungary by which woolsanging of a republic in the three sufferituation are to be sent Athens.—The cabinet of Premier Kafandaris has resigned.

The Kafandaris cabinet was formed on Jan. 11 last to succeed that of Elutherios Venizeles, who retired besunder fire on the question of pro-

NO GROUND FOR LINKING HIM WITH INCIDENT, HE SWEARS.

## hundred and seventy-five men, employed in the day shift of WILLING WITNESS

Takes Stand to Answer Newspaper Man. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kansas, the assistant republican leader, took the witness stand voluntarily. denied under eath some of the statements made about him yesterday in

editorial writer for the Washington Post.
The Ransas renator declared that some of the conversations described by Bennett never took place, that he had performed no services for Edward B. McLean like those attributed to him by Bennett, and that there was absolutely no ground for attempting to link him with the mysterious "prin-

to link him with the mysterious "principal" mentioned in one of Bennett's teingrams to McLean.

Later, Bennett again was called upon to explain. He repeated some of his previous statements and brought in some new ones, which in turn immediately were detied by Senator Curtis. The editorial writer did not en med anything improper in the senator's attitude toward the oil disclosures.

The committee also heard E. S. Rochester, of the department of justice, who telegraphed McLean that the committee was investigating his bank

The committee also leared Is. S. Rowers of the department of junice, who telegraphed McLean that the committee was investigating his bank account, and Francis T. Homer, Daltimore, who was quoted in one McLean telegram and stage in Paint Beach would give 'easy accesse' to the White House.

The "principal" telegram, sent by Bennett on January 29 to his employer, McLean, said that Bennett had seen the "principal" telegram, sent by Bennett on January 29 to his employer, McLean, said that Bennett had seen the "principal" telegram, sent by Bennett on January 29 to his employer, McLean, said that Bennett had seen the "principal" telegram, sent by Bennett on January 29 to his employer, McLean, said that Bennett had seen the "principal" telegram, sent by Bennett on January 29 to his employer, McLean, said that Bennett had seen the "principal" telegram, sent by Bennett on January 29 to his employer, McLean, said that Bennett had seen the Brist member of the bent and no resignations," but that a reaction was expected from unwafranted political attacks. The Kninsas sention, the first member of the senate to take the first member of the senate to take the first member of the senate to take the witness stand, was sworn and immediately began an oral statement to the committee shallar to that he first member of the senate to take a bit of truth to it, for if the money is not raised the rior if the money is not raised there will be no lottly for the to the first member of McLean's men, who asked him to see Senator Walsh and find out if the committee would not take a statement from the publisher instead of calling him here to testify, Senator Curtis continued that he suggested that they ask some democratis, Senator Underwood or Roblinson, about the matter. He redded that he saw senator Underwood or Roblinson, about the matter. He redded that he saw senator Underwood of Roblinson, about the matter. He redded the could say sent or Roblinson, about the matter. He redded the could reave the saw senator Underwood or Roblinson, about

Lenroot.

Later the same day, Sen, Curtis raid, he saw Senator Underwood in the senate chamber and was informed a subspecial for McLean had been issued.

So far as he could recall, Senator Curtis did not see Bennett again until the day Senator Norris, republic, Nebrasta, made a speech mentioning a member of McLean's family. That was on January 20, the day after the "principal" telegram was sent.

#### (Confinted on page 10) Plan to Conduct Post Mortem on

Body of Infant ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Loc, former president of the content who is wanted on a like charge.

Kideo fieuled handling any of the infant born to Miss Seima Kater, exprany's finds and said he had no knowledge of the alleged \$164,000 swindle.

FREE CONCERT

Always looked forward to as one of the treats of the senson, the MacDowell club will give a free community concert at the new high school and to make a made at the request of the senson, the MacDowell club will give a free community concert at the new high school and to make a made at the request of the senson, the MacDowell club will give a free community concert at the new high school definition, Sunday afternoon, under held an inquest a week ago returns. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

## ROADS BAD FROM SNOW

Roads around southern Wisconsin Roads around southern Wicconsin are in but shape Saturday after the snow and wind of Thursday. It is impossible to get to Watertown, while No. 29 both ways is just barely passable. Cool mornings continue, with 18 above at 8 a. m., Saturday. Rock river rose slightly Friday, but is not allow a former for this time of work. above normal for this time of year.

In this connection it is worthwhile

nfternoon on my way for a drive. Let them picket to their heart's con-tent."

# TW/\_GHT CLUB TO| John R. Sloane, Head of Public

Works Board, Speaks Tucs day Night.

#### 3 Insurance Firms Are Merged With Citizens' Mutual

Three mutual fire insurance companies in southern Wisconsin have been morged within the past six months with the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance company of Janesville, which has become one of the largest in Wisconsin, with policies totaling \$12,000,000.

The most recent addition is the Cit-

The most recent addition is the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance company Jan. 1. The others are the Watertown City Mutual Fire Insurance company of Mineral Point.

The companies' policy holders have been reinsured in the Citizen's Mutual of the Officers or directors is connected with the Janesville concern acc. Alexander E. Matheson, president; E. P. Hocking, vice-president; E. P. Hocking, vice-president; E. P. Hocking, vice-president; E. Bingham, treasurer. dent; George A. Jacobs, secretary; and A. E. Bingham, treasurer.

#### Lowman to Talk on Vital Topics

Four interesting subjects will be discussed by Dr. F. T. Lowman, Madison epidemiologist of the state board of health, bureau of continualizable discusses, in a series of lectures to be given in Janesville the week of March 24-29, it is announced by Dr. Fred B. Welch, city health officer.

Dr. Lowman is treating the following topics in his addresses this year: "Communicable Discusses, Their Prevention and Curet:" "What the State Board of Health is Doing:" "Constitutional Discusses and Their Prevention:" "Venereal Discusses. Their Effect and Burden on the Taxpayers."

Their Prevention:

cases. Their Effect and Burden on
the Taxpayers."

The Kiwanis Ciub will hear the
state man. March 27, and other organizations will be addressed by
him that week. Talks before the
high school are also plauned.

#### Cast Chosen for Drama Club Play

Members of the cast for the play to be presented by the Mil-Thalian dramatic club of the high school some time this spring have been chosen. Miss Phyllis Luchsinger, with the assistance of Miss Mildred Mandel of the public speaking department. Is coaching. A comedy. "The Kleptomaniac," is to be given.

Following are the girls who will take part: Jean Sutherland, Geraldine Crawford, Jessie Vincer, Ethel Wolfe, Markar Kauffman, Ruth Scheel and Norma Loofboro.

BANK IS CLOSICD

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St. Paul—The Farmers and Merchanta State bank, New York Mills, with deposits aggregating 5181,000, with deposits aggregating 5181,000, with deposits aggregating 5181,000, with deposits days by the state banking

#### TEACHERS PROVE DELIGHT (?) IN SONG AT SCHOOL

Regret was expressed by many Friday that such an excellent musical organization, and one that gets together-in public-so seldom, should sing only one number. There

John R. Sloane, Chicago, president of the board of public works of the city of Chicago and president of the Wisconsin Granite company, will be the speaker at the March Twilight club dinner Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A...

Harry S. Haggart announces that Mr. Sloan has accepted the invitation and will speak on some civic subject. Mr. Haggart is the chairman for the meeting.

Mr. Sloane's address will be followed by a discussion of what should be done with Riverside park.

one in the number who used it to whistle with. In fact, all the others accompanied that one. No specific member of the body has yet been charged with the offense.

Each class and the faculty was required to give the school yell and the group, which was judged to have made the least noise, was obliged to sing. Some teachers are beginning to think it was a "put up job." since there were only about 40 of them precent in the room, while the bundit

contractors, were bigders on a trees, county technical techniques, and Monroe city paying project, but were unsuccessful. The Janesville concern was third low on the Job for highway 31, with \$1.43 a square yard. They bid \$2.59 on the city paying 10b.

with deposits aggregating \$181,000, was closed today by the state banking

# also such refined cultured ladies as Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Mrs. Catt, Mrs. Shaw, and Mrs. Gardener equally devoted and conscientious, I must concede that some of my prefudices were unreasonable, and that the desire for the ballot cau not be limited to the relatively few agitners. A cause which could enlist the enthusiastic, devoted idealistic support of such ladies must be wholesome." In this connection to a manufacture of 10 Personal Property of 1

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Are Installed in

Big Auditorium

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SCRIBNER BEGINS

SERIES OF SERMONS
The Rev. Frank J. Scribner will commence a series of serious Sunday on "The Response of Jesus to Types of Human Experience," his first topic to be "His Response to Defecta of Character." The Rev. F. Case will discuss "The Teapot Dome Scandal" at the Methodist church Sunday hight.

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na Howard Shaw and Mrs. Helen H. Gardener. He later appointed Mrs. Gardener to be a member of the civil service commission.

When Mr. Wilson finally yielded to the arguments of the suffragettes he said to a friend:

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# NURSES OF FOUR COUNTIES MEETING IN CITY SATURDAY Between 30 and 40 nurses from Jefferson, Green, Walworth and Rock countles were expected here Saturday to attend the monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Nurses association, District No. 2, which convened at Mercy hospital at 2:30 p. m. Miss Laura Dietrichson, Jefferson, is the president. QUALITY MEMBLERS What distinctive and advanced features do you get in the True Blue Oakland? A highly developed Six - fourwheel brakes—body by Fisher— permanent top — automatic spark advance - centralized controls permanent, special finish. Phone 4722 19 N. Bluff Street ODUCT OF GENERAL MOTO

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Geneva.—The deposed Caliph,
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in Switzerland on the same conditions imposed in the cases of other
refugee rulers, the federal council
has decided. The principal of these
is an undertaking to refrain from
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Abdul Médiid, accompanied by his son, two wives and a suite of fen persons, arrived last night at Territet, on the horth shore of Lake Genova. He brought with him a mountain of

baggage.

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Finance Conference to Re Held Next Wen

IN ALASKAN WILDS Washington—The dozen members of the geological survey party headed by Dr. Philip S. Smith, recently named to explore the large naval oil reserve in Northwestern Alaska, reserved to the large fragment of the large fragment.

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#### [A D] Insurance Man's Death Natural, Is Coroner Verdict

Superior.—Death of Harry W. Fuller, Superior insurance man, Feb. 5, was the result of natural causes, it was revealed Friday at an autopsy conducted by Coroner A. Z. Downs. The autopsy took place at the request of the Old Line Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, for which Mr. Fuller was general agent. He held \$25,000 insurance with this company, \$20,000 of which it is claimed had been taken out by him less than a year ago.

claimed had been taken but by him less than a year ago.

The insurance company contested payment of the \$20,000, it is alleged, on the grounds that Fuller might have committed suicide.

Despite Friday's findings, payment of the amount will be held up pending the company of the amount will be held up pending for the grounds. ing further examination of various organs in the body, it was pointed

Be Held Next Wednesday

Madison—The first of a series of conferences to determine whother investment and security companies and building and loan associations had investment brokers are subject to the tax laws passed by the 1022 lexislature levying ad valorem taxes on banking concerns, will be held here next Wednesday, March 12, it was announced today by

Jigg's Dinner at Methodist Church, Tuesday night 35c, —Advertisement, Robie in Texas Rolle Wiftens,

Rollie in Tevri-Rollie Williams, former University of Wilsconain star athlete and now athlette coach at Millien, spent a few hours in Janes-ville, Fridny, Rollie played with the Milwaukae Biddners in a basketball came against the Falrbanks-Morse at Reloit Thursday alcht.

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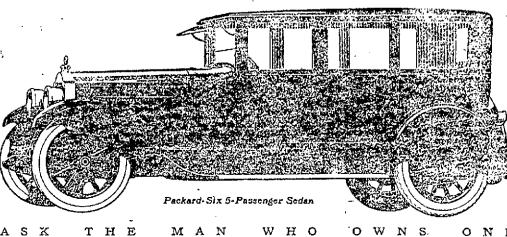
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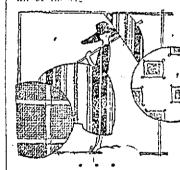




## When Milady Goes a-Shapping.

A fascinating array of spring fabrics, brim full of novelites, depicting new textures, new weaves, new colors and new prints are now on display at Hostanes, as fairled wool are show novelty in their with ty spaced stripes on inclusionals at an and covert. Checked dannels, presenting olders chiefs of the on below, from an being green on boscon, are address of the on helps, brown on heirs, mises an brown, one delightfully captivating for the school or lateness girl. Had fine stripes in give, fon, navy and black period twill one then soreth for this resembly the anat were not seen by the anat were not fee the manifold willens. For and door Plaid the ells if or Continual wire it is no seen to the product of the wire it is no distinct with the notice to distinct which the notice the religious that he was a fine of the religious the religious the religious and checks, a support of the plant of the continual to the continual checks as a support of the religious and checks.

the ecramic arts of dynasty. Poudre Blen (powder blue), Mandarin Rose and Cop-prus are to be popular shades this spring, and Bostwick's will have a goodly representation of all of these.



Cape effects are prominent in sport wear, though out and out capes are not much in favor.

As spring housecleaning approaches, every housewife if at all human, longs for something new in her home, and now when artistic lighting is such an important element in home decoration, most generally her ideas include new electric fixtures or a few new lamps here and there about the house. There's a certain spot in that living room perhaps, where a side light with candle fixture would just give the necessary gleam. A lovely shade over the dining room table will throw a warm mellow glow shade over the dining room table will throw a warm mellow glow of hospitality to your guests. Sometimes a few new lamps with kay, colorful shados, a couple of torchieres over the buffet or each side of the fireplace will change the whole aspect of the home but often it is necessary to reflixture the whole house for styles change in these things as in furniture. Whatever your problem, whether it be wiring for new lamps or whether you desire the latest modes in fixtures you will find the Home Electric Company underneath Woodstock's Hat Shop is well equipped to serve your needs. They have a complete line of the latest fixtures for this spring and will gladly furnish estimates of cost of wiring and installation upon request.

. . . Class buttons are a feature of dress tripming that so far has no parallel.

Tempistion comes to the best of we at those and mine came to me yesterday, when I was down town and thologist of those wonderful corn festiers, and combination raind at the D. & L. Sweet shop. Their salad is a thing extinordinery, with fresh head lettuce, temutées, enquiabres and fifth silicas of green pepper. The first fouch however, is the playman flavor of the French dreesing, that is it you like it, if not you may have mayonanise. The girl across from me ordered ple als mode and I was about to do likewise, when I beparaises to say a mercal chocolate pie with whilpled cream an itself high on it. He came would need in its with the filling issisted in if it were muche of seal checolate instead of imitatiess. But this was to concentrate for the rame is true of all their pies. Many Iniges

makes some good old fashloned doughnuts that never fall to take well, when served with a steaming cup of coffee.

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long Lenten serror, ro better plan a party for that day and



Cay searts are worn in stock fashion, knotted at the throat, and thrust inside the coat.

The new shoes this spring are one step abend of those of other years when it comes to smartness and artistic designing. The new colors are varied and softly harmonize with the new fabries. It is difficult to decide between the neutral Airedale tan and a Jack Rabbit grey, also a popular shade for spring. A shade lighter than the Jack Raibit is the pearl grey, becautiful when worn with light dresses. For ultra dress wear, the ladies of the "beau monde" will wear the black satin Colonial pump with large silver buckles. Some of the satins have the straps and lace work designs. Two styles of heels reign supreme this season—the very flat as shown on the Mah Jong sandal and the Spanish or medium for general wear. Of all the places, I found the fluest sfeatures at Rehberg's. I am letting you in on a little piece of advanced information when I tell you that every one of these shoes I have just described, in fact everything in the store can be spurchased at a great reduction within the next few days. Many of these shoes had just come in some are only slightly solid on the sales, but, all will be put on sale at reduced prices. So girls, watch for the announcement of Rehberg's big fire sale and get some real burgains in footwear and hoziery. The new shoes this spring are

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SOCIAL CALENDAR SATURDAY, MARCH 8

Evening— America Rebekah lodge—East Side holi. Bridge party-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Evening Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hanner, Hamer.
America Grove, W. C. program—
Janeaville Center.
Catholic Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall.
TUESDAY, MARCH II
Afternaon—
Mrs. William Scofield and Mrs.
Charles Wright—1 o'clock lanchcon at-Enright home.

Evening— F. II. A. dance—Engles hall, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

Afternoon -- Rock River Community club-Mrs. Arthur Bartel. Evening County Control County Side Bull.

SOCIAL FORECAST

For Andrew Breen, noted scripture nutheredy and instructor at St. Francels symboly will give an address on eThe Bible" at the regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's club, Monday night at St. Patrick's hall. Dr. Breen is well known in this city having spoken often at St. Mary's church where a few years ago be gave a noteworthy address on "Evolution." America Grove, W. C., is giving St. Patrick's program, Monday night, in Janesville Center and the Fraternal Reserve Association will give a dance, Tuesday mint in Eagles hall, More than 200 invitations have been sent out to Beloit college alumni to attend a dinner Tuesday night in attend a dinner Tuesday night in attend a dinner Tuesday night in the later the later when your parts. attend a dinner Tuesday night at Chaplu hall, Beloit college, in honor of President and Mrs. W. I. Maurer, Local alumni are planning to at-

Crys' A camp, Royal Neighbors of Crystal camp, Royal Neighbors of America will have the monthly supperf Wednesday night, in West Syle hall with Mrs. Amaa Wood in charge. A class will be initiated previous to the supper. The regular meeting of the Art League will be held Friday afternoon in Library hull. A program of Spanish art will be presented. Chevrolet employes are planting advance contume tarry and hox ed. Chevroit impliyes are paining a dance, costume facily and hox social for Friday night at the clubbouse, and the stock County Calcionian society will give another dance, Friday night in East Sida

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| Topper will talk on "Universal 25 | Conce." The speaker is a member of the national committee on reduction of armaments by international agreement and was the first state president of the League of Women | Fram.

Entertalnment at H. S. Well Attended — Washington-Grant Parents Teachers Association put on a splendid program, Friday night, in the high school auditorium attended by more than 200, proceeds of which SSI, will so into the plano fund of the association.

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"A Scheme That Failed" put on by teachers of the two schools. Each player was well cost and received considerable applause but to Miss Agues Smith in a character part that of fixedget, a servant in the Jenning home, want the honors of the evening. Miss Middred Jacobson and Miss Roxiama Dugdale as the young men in the cast carried their parts admired by As Edilli Jennings, Miss Ruth A. Nygaard presented good portrayal, her volce being well suited to the part. Miss Eshler Maisse as Fanny displayed much ingenuity as the sister of Faul. As Mrs. Crayce, Miss Lucy Whitmore was excepting the same displayed and his suited of the judges, were Miss Lucy Whitmore was excepting to the decisions of the judges, were Miss Lucy Whitmore was excepting to the decisions of the judges, and Miss Ideal Miss Margaret and Mrs. Has Ruyedge and Miss

as the sister of Paul. As Mrs. Crayns, Miss Lucy Whilmore was exceptionally good in the matronly role.
C. C. Sathbitt, the Gray Wolf gave
an original number in Indian impersonallous closing his entertainment with the scain dance and "Annorica" sung in Indian dielect. The
girls hand led by Euloh Jack opened the program and played at intervals throughout the evening. Joan
Ruchholz and Tatty Porter in eashas discussed in the decisions of the Jadges,
were Mrs. Emma Whom, Mrs. Dany
Camplet, Mrs. Ida. Rulledge and Mrs.
Taylor, Miss Eva Boegell and Frank
Carpenter.
A. 6. 17. Auxiliary Installs—Ladies
Auxiliary of the Aucient Order of Hibernlays installed the following ofgais hand led by Ealth Jack opened the program and played at intervals throughout the evening. Joan Bueliholz and Tiefty Porter in continue presented "The Dance of the Honey Rees" and the Junior Maclioney Rees Croak, president Mary Henternan, vice president; Anna Spulm, recording secretary; Georgia

Miss Morton Hostess — Miss Myrtle Morton, \$26 Hyatt street, entertained the London Bridge club, Friday night. Prizes were laken by Miss De Ette Miller and Miss Lovida Langdon. Lunch was served. Miss De Ette Miller will entertain the club in two weeks:

Garden Club Meets -- The Garden club met Friday with the president, Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Lots at Clark street, gave a bridge dinner, Friday night, with six couples as guests. Pinner was served at 7 p. m. with a green and white color, scheme carried, out in St. Patrick's favors. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Nat Carlson and Clen Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Hamer will give another dinner, Monday night.

Chevrolet Open House Successful.

as the centerpiece.

Gertrude Buchholz to Marry— Mrs. Herman Buchholz, 420 Prospect avenue, will give a family din-ner Sanday in honor of her daugh-fter. Miss Gertrude Buchholz and William Works, Rockford, whose ter, Miss Gererius Bickenitz and Dinican Roirers, Rockford, whose marriage will take place Wednes-day, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Boutin Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boutin, 829 Sherman avenue, are entertaining at a bridge party, Saturday night.

P. R. M. Dance Planned.—The Fraternal Reserve Association will ponsor a dancing party, Tuesday light, in Eagles hall, Nelson's orchestra will furnish the music, Mes-laines Ralph Noyes, George McDer-mott and J. B. Glenn are on the aurangements committee.

Mrs. Clough Hosess-Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Clough Hostess—Mrs. Earl Clough, 1920 North Bluff street, was hostess to 10 women, members of a dub, Friday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Herry Osborn, Mrs. Br S. Gary, and Mrs. Carl Strunz. Tea was served at 5:30 at small tables.

Town and Country Club Entertainch.—The Town and Country club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and covers laid for eight. Duplicate bridge was played.

Honor Reloit College Hends—Dr. Irving Maurer, new president of Beloit college and Katherine Adams, dean of women of Beloit college, will be tendered a reception at the Colonial club at 6:30 Wednesday evening by Janesyllle alumni, The committee making the arrangements is composed of Mesdames Gerald Cuntingham, A. C. Hough and Alexander E. Matheson, Kenneth Jeffris, J. M. Beck and John W. Gross, Jr.

50 at Open Forum Supper—Fifty men and women attended the register monthly supper of the Open Forum class of Methodist church, Friday night, at the church, A social time was enjoyed after the supper. Dr. F. F. Case is the teacher and Arthur Wiggins president of the class. Honor Beloit College Heads-

Loan Committee for College Fund Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring "The Mass" a recently released moving picture with an accompanying betters to be given by a member of the Marquette Lecture Bureau. Milwaukee. This will be put on in St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Woman's History club. Faturday at the high school. Mrs. [Japper will talk on "Universal"]

25 at Junior MucDowell-Twenty-25 at Junior MacDowni—, weakfive children attended the regular
meeting of the Junior MatDowell
club, Friday afternoon, at Library
ball, at which the following pregram was given: "Our Institute
March" and "The Blue Danube
Walta," violin solos, Bernice Duxsted; "Convent Bells," Bollman, plano
saio, Alfred Schoenrock; "Sweet and
Low," Johnson, and "Slumber Boat,"
Gaynor, vocal solos, Verne Olsen;
Thute Low," Johnson and "Stumber Boat," Gaynor, vocal solos, Verne Olsen; "Dance of the Honey Bees," Betty Porter and Joan Buchholz; "When the Green Cits Back On the Trees," James Whitcomb Riley, reading, Joyce Sells.

Mrs. William Malmberg and Mrs. Roy Eller arranged the program.

madden, financial secretary; Mary Gillespie, treasurer; Ellen Keenan, mistress at arms; Margaret Joyce, sentinel. Miss Mamie Cantwell, state secretary, acted as installing officer.

306 at Adams Entertainment—Three hundred men and women attended the Parent-Tenchers entertainment at Adams school, Friday night, at which \$52 whs cleared for the P. T. furd, 7wo shows were given, a feature being the Gazette moving picture, "Rumplestifskin," which received much applause from the children who were familiar with the theme. Mrs. Florence Slown Hyde, community editor of the Cazette, talked on the Home Play campaign.

club met Friday with the president, Mrs. II. W. Friek, 229 Jackman street. Lamcheon was served at 1 p. m., with covers kid for eight, Among the guests was Mrs. Cora Walker. Chicago, Nouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. II. H. Dilss, 129 Jackman street.

Mrs. Wolcott Bridge Hostess—Mrs. F. G. Walcott, 512 South Bluff street, enterteined six couples at cards, Friday fight. Mrs. L. A. Jones and Dr. R. C. Hartman were awarded prizes. Lanch was served at a table decorated with spring flowers.

Teap Year Dance at Clubhouse—Sevenly-five attended the Leap Year dance at the Colonial club, Friday fight. Tockford Peerless orchestraplical for dancing which continued until a lafe hour. Out of town kiests were Miss Grace Quinlan, Rockford, and Miss Romaine Blotz, Milwanker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hamor will give another dinner, Monday night.

Harriet Liddell Hostess—Harriet Liddell, 641 Sutherland avenue, was hostess, Friday night to a company of little girls, enfortalning in observance of her ninth birthday, Games and deneing were diversions followed by a three course lunch.

The guest list included Elizabeth Gagan, Lillian Anderson, Ida Manz, Elianueda Cormett, Agnes Timpany, and Georgene Yeomans, Gifts were presented to the bestess as remembrances of the day.

Prize Winners at Bunco.—Miss Louise Kucek and Miss Frances Corona were prize winners at bunco who it he K. K. of the Thursday minist with Miss Foodity Kirandey, 1104 Elastern avenue. Miss Frances Corona and Miss Louise Kirandey, 1104 Elastern avenue. Miss Frances Corona and Miss Louise Bartiness took prizes at stuath. Supply was Mrs. Glen Gardner, plano solo; Eliz-

HEADS BELOIT SORGEITY



A junior at lighoit college, Miss Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, both of Elizabeth Sayles, daughter of Mr. Janesville, are members of this so- and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, 622 Court, rortty, Miss Sayles was elected the street, Janesville, was recently electory of the Deita Gamma of the Janesville high school pubsorority. Miss Margaret Aller and lication.

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Throughout the afternoon an or chestra played. Refreshments were served subsequent to the program to 55 women. A nocial being arranged by the per-

A nociol being arranged by the personnel department which gives promise of much merriment is the box social and costume party, March 14, when a dance is to be given at the clubhouse. Mrs. Wright gave a short talk at the open house, Friday telling of this planned activity and useful, the women to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the clubhouse.

Miss Drake Has Club.-Miss Bernice Drake entertained a two table bridge club, Thursday night, at her home, 227 North Chatham street, Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Dewey Oberholtz and Miss Irene Cardner, St. Patrick's decorations made the table attractive at which

supper was served. Mrs. Edgar Jersild, 917 Milton avenne, is to entertain the club in two

Neighborhood Club Meets-Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, route 2 enter-tained an evening neighborhood club, Tanraday. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culver, Mrs. Cora Gleason and J. Gleason. A two course supper was served at 11:30.

Mrs. Dameou Hostoss .- Mrs. E. 15 Danrow, 121 Forest Park boulevard, was hostess to a bridge club, Friday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and Miss Helen Popple. The game was preceded by

Surprise Joseph Moccess-Lovenh Surprise Joseph Moccero—Joseph Moccero was honor guest at a surpriso party, Friday night, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Costello, 508 South Pina street. Thirty were guests, with music and dancing occupying the time. Lunch was served, the feature below a large birthday cake decorated with candles. orated with candles.

Daughter Born.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huie, route S, announce the birth of a daughter born Mar. 6 at Mercy hospital. She will be called Foris Jean. Mrs. Hule was formerly Miss Luella Robinson, town of Janesville.

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Watson and Mrs. David Drummond ployes of the Janesville Electric control took the prizes at a card party given, Wednesday, by Mrs. Glen Fisher, 1410 Racine street. Mrs. Roy Merrick, will entertain the club, Mar.

Cohostesses at Lancheon.—Mrs. William Scotield and Mrs. Charles Wright will give a series of luncheous, the first to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wright, 1303 Milton avenue at the home of Mrs. ton avenue at 1 p. m.

Bridge Club Entertained.—A two table bridge club met Friday at the Grand hotel. A fish dinner was served at 1 p. m. followed by eards at which Mrs. William Judd took the Program for America Grove,—America Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet, Monday night at Janesville Center. After the business meeting

ı St. Patrick's program will be giv-Hazel Wandell Hanared-A fare-Hazel Wandell Hanared—A farewell purty was given in honor of
Miss Hazel Wandell at the V. W. C.
A. Thursday right. Those who attended were the Misses Mabel Leyzow, Lellian Laedthe, Veronica
Churchill, Sadio Courley, Jen Conmer, Agnes Campbell, Leola Bordwath, Agnes Demrow, Mildred Anderson, Giadys Kilmer, Ellen Chamberluin, Clara Peske, 2nd Viola

berluin, Clara Peske, and Yiola Smith.
Games and dancing were enjoyed.
Miss Chara Peske furnishing the music. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Veronica Churchill. Sadie Gaurley, Jen Conner, and Mabelle Levzow. Solo dances were given by the Misses Agnes Campbell. Veronica Churchill and Sadie Gaurley.
Miss Wandell was presented with a gift and a buffet lunch served.

Former Residents Have Son-Mr.

Former Residents Have Son-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Hathorn, Ffint, Mich., announce the lifth of a son, Roger Harvey, born Feb. 29. They are former residents of this city.

Miss Behiln Hostess-Miss Con-tance Echlin, 417 North Terrace

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Abbott, freasurer, captain of the The membership drive, with 175

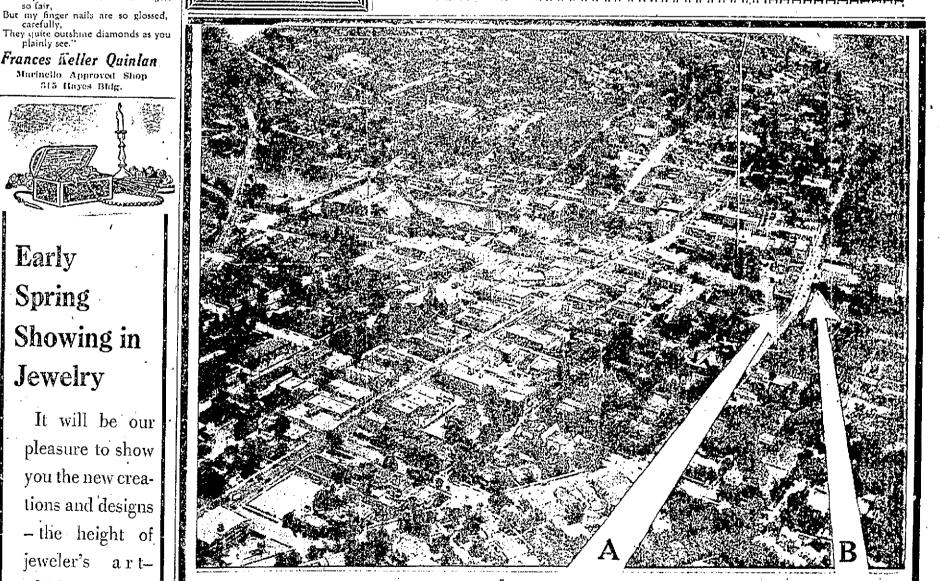
"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS SUNDAY, MALICH 9

Afternoon—
MacDowell club community concert
—Birth school auditorium, 3 p. in.
MONDAY, MARCH 10

Y. M. C. A. board function-Y. M. C. A. 12 m. Evening City hall, 8 r. m. City Council—City hall, 8 r. m. Wiscomen Todge No. 13, Odd Fol Tows-East Side hall, 7:20 p. m.

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#### WALWORTH COUNTY

#### *ELKHORN*

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn—Mrs. Nellie Kodzie Jones
gave an interesting address to the
mothers of Elkhorn in regard to the
need and value of domestic science

need and value of domestic science and home economics to every community. Mrs. L. W. Swan sang two soles and refreshments were served. The meeting was held in the Community house on Thursday.

The Gazette's weather prophet's bluzzard came fast and strong Thursday and closed traffic temporarily. It was impossible to get through by autemobile or team and the body of Mrs. Daniel Corbett had to be transported by rail from Elkhorn to Delayan.

A. Howard, Assistant engineer

E. A. Howard, assistant engineer on Wisconsin highway division No. 2, has resigned. Mr. Howard has many friends in Walworth county who will miss his regular visits in connection work.

Miss Laura Sadette Eisenhart, who has relatives and many friends in Eikhorn, was married in Des Molnes. In. Friday, to Itobert James McCormack. After a wedding trip they will be at home in Lincoln. Neb., where Mr. McCormack is in the lumber "business."

where Mr. McCormack is in the lumber business.

The case of Charles Wiswell against Ellis Brown has been postponed to next Wednesday morning at 9:30. It will be a jury triat, with A. L. Godfrey representing the plaintiff and Charles Wilson the defendant.

fendant,
The Episcopal Sunday school basketball team which claims the cham plouship of the city played a picket team from the Paptist and the Cath team from the Laptist and the Cath-olle Sunday schools Thursday night at the high school symnasium, who ning, 20 to 6.

The Kaklar club will be enter-tained by Mrs. Respondance at the

ed by Mrs. Roscoo Luce, at the A. West residence, Monday ove-

The History club will meet Mon

The History club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Zena Renfer. A character sketch of Joseph Conrad will be read by Mrs. H. C. Norris and a review of "The Rover," by Conrad will be given by Miss Amelia Kulahlenn.

The 1 o'clock luncheon that Mrs. Paul Hughes gave Saturday was in recognition of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. S. E. Morrison. Covers were laid for 12 and the table favors and color were St. Patrick's games for the social time after luncheon.

luncheon.

Miss Hazel Lawrence, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence of,
310 North Wisconsin street, was
married Thursday in Chicago to
John Millard, Milwaukee. The couple
will spend their honeymoon in Milwaukee and Mendota, Ili, After two
weeks they will make their home in
Milwaukee.

Personals.

Milwaukee.

Personals.

The prize fight between Pancho Villa and Bud Taylor at Milwaukee, Thursday, attracted many young men. Those who went were George Cain, Gene Klune, Mark Murphy, Rudy Everson, Art Firgle, Elmer Everson, John Grebbe, Bud Griebel, Mose Brown, Harry Farrar, and Bert Robinson.

SCHOLLER ATTENDS

STATE GATHERING J. H. Scholler, Janesville, a mem-per of the state examining board of

Mose From A Month of the Month

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards are at home from a month's visit at Hammond, La., and a visit at Haton Rouge, with Mrs. Edward's brother, E. W. Spicer.

Mrs. Oscar Heinze, Milwaukee, came Friday night to attend the party for her motier, given by Mrs. Paul Hughes, Saturday afternoon.

Harold Potter and Donald Hartwell left Friday for Stevens Point to attend the mid-winter convention of post commander romany O'Keefe left Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. E. Ecology.

urday morning.

Mrs. C. E. Kelley, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley in Rockford, returned home Satur-

in Rockford, returned home Saturday evening.
Will's Optiz and Hilmar Desing went to Milwaukee Wednesday morning for a two-day visit.
Miss Lovina Bull's, Iowa Falls, Ia, is visiting her cousin, R. F. Skiff.
Attorney W. C. Norton expects to leave the flist of the week for Pensacola, Fin., where his mother and sister have been spending the winter.

winter.

Church Services.

Services in the Baptist church for tomorrow will be: Sunday school at 10 a. m.: morning service at 11, subject, "The Personal Touch;" B. Y. P. U. at 6:20 p. m.. Kenneth Goodrich, leader, subject, "The Twelve Tests of Character."

St. John's Lutheran, Sunday school 9:15 a. m., preparatory services at 16, preaching and communion at 10:30, Mid-week Lenten services every Friday evening at 7:45, unless otherwise announced.

Services in the M. E. church, Suns

announced.

Services in the M. E. church, Sunday II a. m. The pastor, the Itev. T. Parker Hilborne, will give the first of a series of Lenten sermons. Ployd Kiskern will lead the Epworth League meeting at 6:30 and the union services will be held in the evening. The Rev. Frazer Bell, Madison, will preach, the community orchestra will play and Mrr. Clifford Howe will sing. The usual services will be held at Bethel church in the afternoon.

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Sunday services will be held in the Susar Creek Lautheran church at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. T. Saevelt, Whitewater, will preach.

Congregational services will be: Church school at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11, with the sermon by the Rev. E. Frazer Bell of Plymouth church. Malison: Christian Endoavor at 6:15, topic. "Dangars of Trilling with Life, God, and the Soul."

The First Lutheran church will have German services Sanday morning at 10:30.

There will be services in St. John's Episcopal church Sunday as follows: Celebration of Hely Communion at 8: church school at 10: morning prayer, litany and sermon at 11: evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The Rev. T. C. Egiand, paster.

#### *DELA VAN*

Delayan.—Andrew Williamson and Will Behlman made a trip to Jefferson Friday.
The Cosmos Gulld of the Baptist

son Friday.

The Cosmos Guild of the Raptist church meets with Mrs. George Count next Tuesday night.

The Pageant, The Book of Esther will be repeated at the Methodist church Sunday night.

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The Woman's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Beamsley. The topic was "Conservation." with Mrs. Ives' subject, "Natural Resources"; Mrs. E. C. Topping, "Our Roadside Friends"; roll call, "Essential Things to Conserve."

Mrs. E. M. Butts was called to Milton Junction Wednesday by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Thorpe, Mr. Butts went over Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Bleagett is a visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Sweet, Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Margaret Larsen returned home from Chicago.

Charles Quinn gave a banquet Thursday night at the Hotel Delayday for his employes and sub-agents, Fifteen were in attendance and a four course dinner was served. Mr. Godferdson, Ford road agent, was present and gave a brief address, as also did Mr. Champion, accessory man, and Mr. Quinn.

John Welch attended a Knights of

John Welch attended a Knights of Columbus meeting Thursday night in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fryday are now

# located in Reloit. Mrs. J. T. Murphy visited her brother's family in Elkhorn Thursday. Attorney Thomas Downs, Fond du Luc, visited the home folks Thursday

Teams at Whitewater and Friday. He was called here by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Dan Corbett.

The body of Mrs. Dan Corbett, who died at Elikhorn Wednesday aftermoon, was brought here for burial Friday. Services were held at the Catholic church in Elikhorn at 10 c'clock. The Rev. M. E. Downs, a rephew, officiated. Mrs. Corbett was 83 years of age and was a sister of Mrs. Timothy Downs of this place, W. K. Mickleson was a Friday visitor in Burlington.

Mrs. W. A. Schultz and children are visiting her parents in Milwaukee.

Congregational: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship. 11 a. m.; Junior choir, 4 p. m.; Young People's social hour, followed by devotional meeting, 5:15 and 6:30 p. m. C. W. Lordman, minister.

English Latheran: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; services with sermon, 9:30 a. m.; services with sermon, 9:30 a. in.; Lenten services. Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. Theodore Bergen, paster.

Episcopal: Church school, 9:50 a. m.; Ho was called here by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Dan Cor-Platteville Take First Honors in Contest

Whitewater—The highest honors that can come to Whitewater Normal were awarded Friday night by the judges here and at Platteville, when an unanimous decision was given both the affirmative and the negative debuting terms in the compactive

o'clock. Tho Rev. M. E. Downs, as proposed of the proposed of

The normal orchestra furnished the music at the gymnasium.

BUSINESS COLLEGE REOPENS MONDAY

MISS ALICE MARSH.

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Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager Whitewater Circulation, Phone 109-W.

Whitewater—The Delphian club discussed "Pictures from American History," at the home of Mrs. M. G., Halverson. The topic, "Position of Woman at the End of the Ninteenth Century," will be discussed at the next meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Jerome Baker.

Prof. and Mrs. B. R. Jones entertained at dinner Friday night in honor of Major Morphy of Hilmols.

Ralph M. Fiske's new telephone number is 227 W. He is now located across from the depot.

Mrs. Multha Shepard and Miss Alice Mursh were in Milwaukee Thursday.

J. A. Cooper left for Wakefleid.
Mich., Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Rummel, Mrs. Rummel being a sister of Mr. Cooper. Mr. Rummel is home after being a patient in a hospital two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and son. After a week's vacation caused by the fire list Sanday, students of the Janesville Business college will re-sume their work Monday morning. J. J. Rummel, Mrs. Rummel being a sister of Mr. Cooper. Mr. Rummel is home after being a patient in a hospital two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell and son, Walter, were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams have turned after several months absence in Waukesha, La Grange and Minne-apolis.

Carelli Memoriai Methodiat Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Frederick F. Case,
minister, 303 South Bluff street. Morning Efrica at 19:39, seemon: "They
Memining of Righteousness"; anthems
by the chorus choir: "Hall to the
Lord's Anointed," and "Sing Alfelulia
Forth," Children's church at 11, Sunday school at 12. Epworth League
devotional meeting at 5:39. Social
hour at 6:39, Evening service at 7:39,
sermon: "The Texpot Done Scandal";
anthems, "Rend Your Hearts" and
"The Day is Past and Over". Thursday, 6:39 p. m., church night supper
and program.

Trinity Episconal—Corner of North

and program.

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson street and Laurel avenue (West Bluff street). Henry Willmann, rector, 303 Laurel avenue, Pirst Sanday in Lent. Holy communion at 1:30. Charch school at 3:39. Hely communion and seemon at 10:39. Contemporation at 3. Evensons of 4:30. Monday, meeting of Women's Guida at Parish hall at 2 p. m. Tuesday, hely communion, 7:39 p. m. Pridny, hely communion, 7:39 p. m. Pridny, hely communion, 10 a. m.; evening prayer and sormon, 7:39 p. m. evening prayer at Farish hall, 4:30 p. m.; meeting of Girls' Friendly society, 7 p. m.

Itichards' Memorial United Brethren-Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. O. S. Long, pastor. Prospect
avenue. Hible school at 10. Morning
worship at 11, section, "Souship,"
Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Intermediate and Senior C. B. at 6:30. Evening
ate and Senior C. B. at 6:30. Evening
worship at 7:30, sermon, "The Kind
of Christian We Need". The pastor
will exhibit the chart, "God's Plan of
Redemption in Type,"

Tubile service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, open air meeting at 7:30.
Tubile service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, members of the army meet
at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

Congregational.—Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Seribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 10. Fraching service at 11. Young People's solety at 6. The pastor begins Sunday morning a series of sermon on "The Response of Jesus to Types of Human Experience." Sunday's topic is "Ilis Response to Defects of Character."

Pirst Christian—Carner South Main and Third streets, Et A. L. Cilliland, pastor, 228 South Main street. Morn-ing service at 11, subject: "Paul's Conception of the Preacher." Even-ing service at 7:30, subject: "Israel's First King,"

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Jackson and McKinley streets, Preparatory service at 10:45; communion at 11. No vesper services, The Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, Minnespolls, will preach. Willing Workers Breet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ed. Heise, 413 Galena street.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10:50.

Sermon by the Pastor: 5 to 7:30 Moving Picture.

To relieve the crowded condition at night, children should

#### In the Churches

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, S

Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Meirose, minister, 740 Pitth avenue. Men's Discussion class. Women's Discussion class women's Discussion class and Hible school, all at 10, Morning worship at 11; subject: "Stewards of God's Mysterics." Annual canvass, 2-6 p. m., for church and benevolent finances, Young Penpic's church at 6. Thursday evening, church night.

Pirst Lutheran-Corner Laurel ave nue (West Bluff) and Madison street

"THE VITAL PROGRAM OF THE CHURCH"

### "JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN"

Brief Address: "BEHOLD THE MAN!"

Orchestra reherrsal, Thurrelay, 7:30 p. m. Tenchers' meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. V. P. S. invited to Edger-ten Lutheran church Pricay seering Confirmation class, Saturdays, &t 10. Confirmation class, Saturdays, at 10.

First Church of Christ. Scientist—
Corner of Pleasant and South High
streets. Sunday school at 9:30. Lorson-sermon at 10:45. subject: "Man."
Service Wednesday, 7:45. p. m. Reading room at 503 Jackman block, open
daily except Sundays and holidays
from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Bundat—Corner South Jackson and Pleasaut streets, Robert A. MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street. Sunday school, 9:35. Morning worship, 10:50, sermon: "The Vital Program of the Church." Juniar hour, with platures, at 5. Young People's saciety at \$1:30. Popular evening service at 7:30; meying pleture, "Joseph and His Brethreit"; brief address by the pastor, "Behold the Man."

St. John's Evangelled Latheran—Corner North Built street and Pease court. S. W. Fuchs, fister, 219 Pease court. Services in English at 9:30, Services in German at 10:55. Sunday school and Junior Hible class in English at 10:45. Mid-week Bible class, Wednosday, 7:30 p. m. Saturday school at 9 a. in.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Corner Cherry and Holmes streets James F. Ryan, dean; Oswald Utrich, assistant pastor, 215 Cherry street. First mass at 6, Second mass at 7:30. Third mass at 9, Fourth mass at 10:30,

St. Mary's Roman Catholle—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, tiev, Charles Olson, pastor; Rev. Fran-cis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sun-day, first mass, 6 a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 8 a. m.; fourth mass, 19:39 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you toingrow,

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#### First Lutheran Church T. C. Thorson, Pastor

And when the mun was let down and touched the bones of Ellsha be revived and stood up on his feet" 2 Kings 13:21.

The power of the dead. The text informs us how life was revived in a certain dead man when h was brought in contact with the lead body of Elisha.

What a power was Elisha's even though he was dead. No man's influence terminates with the

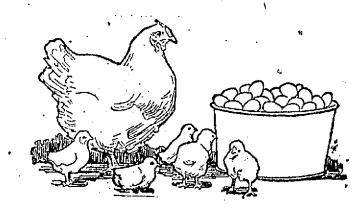
What power the dead have upon what power the dead have upon the living. How that power reaches out from the grave to shape and mould character for good or cvil! Is it not therefore pertinent that a man should ask himself, "Is my life a force for good or cvil!"

But no life can be a decided force for good, the influence of which shall murch triumphantly on even beyond the grave, that has not first been touched into new-ness of life by vital contact with the riven Christ.

HIFLE GROWS AT GOPHERS
Minneapolis.—As the result of the school. The matter has been placed before the University senate, and interest in the University of Minnesota rifle team, rifle fixing may be ferred, will report with recommendations.

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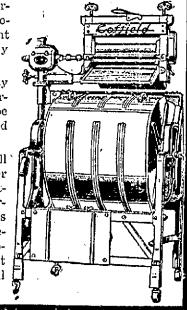
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# BLAKESLEY WILL

\$250,000 Fire Damage Trial Adjourned Awaiting Important Testimony.

Testimony for the plaintiff in the Edgerton Highway Trailer company, suing against the Janesville Electric company, for \$250,000 fire damages, will be completed about Thesday, according to present indications. Due to the physical condition of G. E. Blakesley, Edgerton manager of the Electric company, the case was ad-Electric company, the case was ad-journed Priday afternoon until Mon-

Journed Friday afternoon until Monday morning.

Blakesley-has recovered from the offeets of a hemorrhage and will be called to the stand Monday morning by the plaintiff for an adverse examination. He is the star witness for the defense.

Poremen Testify

Foremen Testify

Thus far the case has progressed to the point where the plaintiff corporation has brought testimony intended to prove that the Edgerton fire department had the July 4, 1921, blaze under control until something happened to the power operating the electrical pump reducing the water pressure. Firemen and spectators declared that had the pressure continued the fire would have been confined to small additional damage. The office part and much of the manufacturered stock and a big part of the building would not have been elestroyed, they say. The other material testimony has been evidence on the installation of the power lipe from the power plant to the trailer building. building.
Lineman Cut Wires

On Saturday H. O. Thomas, Madison, chief counsel for the plaintiff, called Byron Fessenden, Edgerton, chief lineman of the power company, to testify on the cutting of the wires. Fessenden declared he cut the wires. responden declared he can the hand atop a pole ucar the pumping station on the orders of Manager Blakesley.

The plaintiff corporation holds that it was this interference that

The plaintiff corporation influsting that it was this interference that caused the disastrous fire damage. At the time the power was cut off at Janesville, either through some electrical disturbance or by orders, Frank Andrews was in charge of the main power station at Janesville. He was later killed in an accident at the plant.

May Settle Case Under the action in tort there can be no recovery by the trulier commany because of any alloged violation by the defendant with the city Edgerton. This is under the rule tion by the defendant with the city of Edgerton. This is under the rule of legal practice that a city is not liable for fire damage even though there be neglect. The recovery is limited to any mulicious or negligent interference with the electric power at the time of the fire. The court has been strict in enforcing the presentation of evidence according to the important decision made early in the

trial.

The case is one of the largest civil action cases ever tried in the local circuit.
There were some intimations of regotiations for settlement of the case on Friday. Because of the luge amount involved and the various close contentions, settlement is

doubtful.

It is expected that the trial will take the most of next week. While not a spectacular case, it is one of the most closely contested cases brought in the court here in recent years. Brilliant legal arguments and keen examination of witnesses have featured.

featured.

The court has not set a definite date for the special ranel of jurors to report. Considerable money is being saved by not calling the name until the present trial is concluded.

#### Mrs. Geo. Jacobs Is Re-Elected by Mission Society

Federation of Missions ob-

The Federation of Missions observed the national day of prayer for missions with special services in the First Christian church Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. George A. Jacobs was relected president but consented to serve only until the June meeting. Miss. Margaret Youngclause was elected vice president and Mrs. Louise Van Beynum secretary-treas-

Representatives of different churches participated in the after moon program, beginning at 4, as follows; First Christian church, Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Mrs. E. A. Gilliland; Presbyterian church, Miss Elizabeth Paterson, Mrs. Hen Cary, Mrs. C. W. Athon; Cargill M. E. church, Mesdames J. Ketchenaw, F. J. Turner, J. F. Lanc, E. P. Hocking; United Brothren, Mrs. Estelle Daniels, Mrs. II. H. Gillingham: Congregational, Mrs. A. C. Hough and Mrs. F. J. Lowth. Mrs. Robert Cunningham sang "Teach Me International Conference of the Pray."

senting the Y. M. C. A, there, are expected here early Saturday evening by automobile to meet the Janesville association team in the first intercity tournament held here this year. Those who will play for this city are Ellis Jensen, Harry Wollin, W. C. Graves, W. T. Gimbert, William Koch, James DeShong, Fred Thom and Bert Veldheisen. The contest has been postponed for several weeks, on account of impassable roads.

MARRIED AT MONROE.

Monroe,—Miss Lena E. Ladwig, Sylvester, became the bride of Murtin M. Fredrick, Juda, at the Union church parsonage here Friday. Altending them were Miss Hedwig, E. Fredrick and Edwin G. Ladwig, Mr. and Mrs. Ladwig will live on a farm near Juda.

## MINNESOTA WILL

A conference on the work of County Nurse Anna Luctscher was held.

#### IS RE-ELECTED



MRS. GEORGE A. JACOBS

#### **OBITUARY**

with Christian Science services conducted by Miss Carrio Rogers. Eurial was in Oak Hill cemetry.

Pallbearers were two sons, Edward and Carl Litts, and two sons-in-law. Walter Nellsen and Fred Brown.

Among those from out of the city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nellsen, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Bilyea, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Bilyea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommerbel, Milron; Mrs. Raymond Bilyea, Walworth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommerbel, Milron; Mrs. Gosselim and Mrs. Stock, all of Fond du Lae: Charles Newton and daughter, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bilyea, Sharon.

Peter Ganser, Fort Atkinson Fort Atkinson-Peter Gauser, 57 died Wednesday night after a lone illness, at his home in Fort Atkin-

Mr. Ganser was born in Jefferson,
April 7, 1866. He married Miss
Elizabeth Marcus Nov. 29, 1894. In
1909 he came to Fort Atkinson,
where he has since resided. He was
a. califert makerson. n cablust maker and was employed by the Northwestern Manufacturing

company,

He is survived by his wife and 11 children, one daughter, Eleanor, having died two years ago. The surviving children are: Mrs. Joseph Day, Minneapolis; Marcus, Alfons, Arthur, Benne, Cella, Frances, Leah and Josephine of Fort Atkinson; Sister Bellina and Sister Edwardine of St. Francis Courant Minrethern

of St. Francis Convent, Milwauke. The funeral services will be he at St. Joseph's church at 9:53 a. Saturday. Burial will be in a Joseph's conjetery,

Jacob Karg, Fort Atkinson.
Fort Atkinson—Jacob Karg., 82, died at his bonne on Edwards street. Thursday, March 6,
Mr. Varra was horn in Germany Dec. 7, 1842, July 24, 1808 he married Mics, Hausen, and in 1881 they came to America, settling in Port Atkinson, where he worked for 38 years in the Northwestern factory, Mrs. Karg died about a year and a a distinct separate unit of the Giancy corporation is the machine shop, housed also at the Samson plant, over which W. H. Eddy is superintendent. This department has been operating for several months, machining castings made at the Wauskesha foundry and employing 20 men. Some of the castings from the local foundry will be machined in this plant, it was said. There are no definite plans for expassion of this department at the present time Mr. Glancy said.

A force of 70 persons is at the present time upon the payrol of the Samson Tractor commany, with 55 of these employed in the plant, doing some assembling of implements from parts jurned out when the gray iron

Mrs. Karg died about a year and half are,
He le survived by four sons, John
of Beleit: Adam of South Dakata;
Jacob of Miwaukee; Fred of Milton,
and three daughters, Mrs. Leonard
Kronmueller of Fort Arkinson; Mrs.
Macquillon and Mrs. Dlakely of Milwaukee. There are cight grandsolution and four great grandefilwankee. There are eight grand-children and four great grandchil-

dren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at the Freden church at 2 p. in., the Rey. II. W. Buelow officiating. Buriat will be in Evergreen come-

Funeral at Jefferson.

Jefferson—Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Bienfang, 79, 'were held here Saturday at 1720 p. m. at the bome and 2 p. m. at the Lutheran church, the Rev. H. K. Moussa officialist. Burlal was in the Union conjectory. Catherine Bichert was born at Jefferson April 1,1852. She was married to Henry Rienfang, town of Jefferson. April 28, 1875 cell. town of Jefferson, Aug. 26, 1875, and settled on a farm a mile northeast of Jefferson. Ten years ago they moved to the city. Eleven whildren and 14 grandchildren survive.

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E. church, Mesdames J. Kateling...

M. E. church, Mesdames J. F. Lane, E. P. Hocking: United Brethren. Mrs. Estelle Daniels, Mrs. I. H. Gillingham Congregational, Miss. A. C. Hough and Mrs. F. J. Lowth. Mrs. Robert Cunningham sang "Teach Me to Pray."

Supper was served at 6:20 by the Supper was served at 6:20 by the following committee: Mesdames J. E. Payne, Mary Van Helas, C. A. Parc, H. A. Griffey, J. R. Lamb. Lewis Ehrlinger. Misses Margaret Paterson and Tillo Stevenson.

Dovotions were led by the Rev. E. A. MacMullen at the 7:20 session. The Y. M. C. A. quartet sang. The Rev. E. A. Gilliand gave an address on "The Wissionary Program of Jesus."

Mrs. Katherine Veiler, Belvidere, Ill. Sharon-Mrs. Katherine Voeiler, Ill. Sharon-Mrs. Katherine Voeiler, Ill. Sharon-Mrs. Compress of Platteville.

ADISON CHECKER
TEAM HERE TONIGHT
Indison checker players, repreling the Y. M. C. A. there, are exted here early Saturday evening
automobile to meet the Jamesville
betantion team in the first intertournament held here this year,
se who will play for this city are
se Jensen, Harry Wollin, W. C.
ves, W. T. Gimberl, William
h. James Peshong, Fred Thom
Bert Veldheisen. The contest
been postponed for several

Mrs. Katherine Voeller, Reividere, III.
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Sharon—Mrs. Katherine Voeller, Be h and and his body was brought here Fri-near day for burial.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest

vive.

Mrs. John Zimmerman, Sharon.
Sharon—Mrs. John Zimmerman, 76.
Who sail her life has lived in the vicinity of Sharon, died at her home here at 10:30 p. m. Friday, after an attack of acute indigestion. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Hose Decton, Mrs. Vina Hahn and Miss Anna Zimmerman, all of Sharon. Funeral services will be held at the home Monday afternoon, the Rev. L. Woods of flelating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

(Inc. home of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Mann, and at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Rev. II. K. Moussa officiating. Burial will be in the Jefferson cemetery.

(Carl Schultz was born at Jefferson Junction, Oct. 7, 1887. He mairied Junction,

MINNESOTA WILL

ENDORSE COOLIDGE

St. Paul—With endorsement of Caivin Coolidge a certainty, Minnesota republicans met in state convenion here today to elect 12 presidential electors and seven delegates at large to the party's national convention.

COUNTY HEALTH

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COMMITTEE MEETS

A meeting of the Rock county health committee, composed of Dr. C. M. Smith, E. E. Knight, F. W. Worn and Mrs. Walter Green, was held.

Carl Schultz, Cudahy, A conference on the work of County A conference on the work of County Nurse Anna Luctscher was held.

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Funeral services will be private. at his home in Cudahy. Thursday,

# J. H.S. BAND IN NEW UNIFORMS

City Manager's Report Shows Status of Every Fund in

1924 Budget

Snow removal in Janesville this

show removal in Janesville this year, carried out on the most extensive scale in the city's history, has cost only \$721.39, according to the city manager's report as of March 1. The report shows snow removal expenditures in January amounting to \$217.45, and \$502.94 spent in February.

The figures represent the total cost

TO EMPLOY 60 MEN

(Continued from noge 1.) addition or alteration. A solid concrete foundation will be installed for

This will consume six weeks it is ex-

Gives Work to Moulders

The operation of the foundry will be welcomed by a large number of moulders who for years were em-

These men have been given the preference by the Malleable corporation and their presence here was

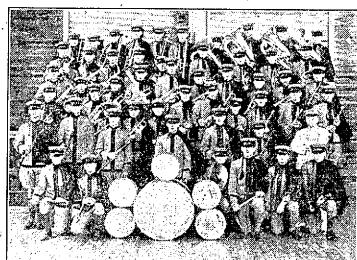
one of the factors which influences

visiting with his family.

PETITION FILED IN

Geckler, formerly of Platteville, where he ran tests on the Guernseys in the Wilkins herd, has assumed

work as herdsman for Dr. W. A. Munn, Janesville,



#### *EDGERTON*

The figures represent the total cost in wages, team rentals, and operation of four trucks and two tractors. The total expense is \$221 in excess of the 1924 appropriation of \$500 for snow removal, which was made on the basis of previous years budgets when the city did not go into the matter of snow removal on such a large and efficient scale.

Streets Cleared Raphilly Following the last big storm. Street Engineer Joseph Luctig had such a smooth-working organization together that the business section was practically cleared of all snow within three or four days. The tractor graders were sent out to open up the main traveled streets through the wards, including such thorough-fares as Milton avenue, Washington, South Mosty Lockers, and the mand, including such thotogra-fares as Milton avenue, Washington, South Main, Jackson and North rogram consisting of talks by fath-

ers and sons vocal and instrumental music has been arranged.
The Educational club will meet with Mrs. B. C. Willson. Monday night. Mrs. J. F. Hruskit will have charge of the program.
Miss Jessie Wood is spending the week-end in Milwatkre. he year.

Manager's Report Complete
The city manager's report as now ing compiled is most complete and tells at a glance the status of the warlous funds.

The report shows the various appropriations as provided in the budget, the amount expended the preceding month, the amount spent so far this year and the balance remaining in the fund. A complete statement of receipts and disbursements for the preceding month is given, along with a summary cash account and bank reconciliation, showing the amount of city money on deposit in each of the four banks. Another page is devoted to a balance sheet, giving a statement of the city's assets and liabilities.

Miss Jessi Mrs. J. D. The Mone Mrs. J. D. The Mone Broom Mrs. J. D. Leader. Miss Haze at the home Broderick, light score. reek-end in Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellingson and daughter Catherine spent Friday in The Monday club will meet with

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. J. D. Whittet, Monday after-noon. Mrs. Royal Maltpress will be leader. Miss Hazel Conn chtertained at two tables of Bridgy Friday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Broderick, Miss Etta Henry won high score

#### Rialto - Edgerton

TODAY—
BERT LYTELL In OMEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD?

Plorence Jack Cardine Dunell, Mont., is visiti Miss Mildred Jack. Mrs. Clara Coon, Madison, spen Friday with friends here.

Miss Ivy Tracey, Chicago, is visif-ing her sister Mrs. Jack Dickerson The Federation of Women's club-will hold a curd perty in Cultor Memorial hall, March 17 at 2:39 p moulders who for years were anployed by the Janesville Machine
company and Samson Tractor company, many of whom have been foreed to secure other employment or
go elsewhere since the shutdown. m. Bridge and Five Hundred will be played. The proceeds will go toward civic work of the Federation. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lutz are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. C. G. Blederman spent Friday in

Glancy said.
Wholesha Man in Charge
Mr. Glancy announced Mr. Pollock, assistant superintendent of the
Waukesha plant, will move to Janesville to accept the superintendency
of the foundry here. Operating as
a distinct separate unit of the Giancy
corporation is the machine shop might.
Misses Cecil Whalen, Verna Newsome, Leona Thurston and Etta Hen-

Macta Roush spent Friday in Janesville,
Miss Alice Nichols is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Pyre, Madison.
The Culture club will meet with Mrs. James Conway, Monday.
Lee Wannander has returned to Stuben after visiting at the home of his son, C. J. Wannander.
The Congregational church choir had a farewell party for Mrs. O. D. L'Angainis. Friday night in the some assembling of implements from parts jurned out when the gray iron foundry was operated this winter and doing shipping and caring for parts and service.

Air. Clancy, who has been confined to his home for six weeks on account of illness, leaves Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he will spend three weeks recuperating and visiting with his family. had a farewell party for airs O. D.

L'Angaiais, Friday night in the campaign is not going well, The church parlors. Games formed the church parlors will be a fremendent of the city—if it is built. Not only will it attract people and capital to the city, but it will benefit.

## PURCELL TO CONDUCT

HOG DEMONSTRATION
A demonstration on the McLean
county system of swine sanitation
will be conducted at the farm of W. BRUNSVOLD ESTATE Petillon was filed in the Rock county court Saturday by Margit Brunsvold, Orfordville, for probate of the estate of Nels A. Brunsvoid.

were members of the original organlzation, formed in the fall of 1922, in the old school building.

Those in the picture are;
Top row, left to right; Willard Gibson, John Whittler, Harold Graves, Robert McFarland, Robert Wixon, W. W. Brown, trombone; Donald Ashton, Arthur McLay, Verson Little, then Harmather. non Hittin, Roy Hugunin, bass, Second row: Walter Spooner, Gra-ham Butler, Clarence Elser, saxo-phone; Suart Walker, Robert Cui-len, baritone; Parker Putnam, Frank Zeirath, Alfred McGill, Ray Fuller-

Charles Huegel, saxophone; Frank Morstadt, Lyle Wood, G. C. Schmid-ley, Robert Ransom, Ellis Jensen,

man, alto,

Bottom row: Donne Mohns, Mal-rolm Knoff, Stuart Barlass, Roland Viney, Floyd Stone, William Henke, George Zeleath, drums.

HOTEL CAMPAIGN PASSES \$50,000; DRIVE DRAGGING

(Continued from page 1.) Everybody in talking about it. matter to whom the solicitors go, they find the persons are quite intersted. The number of query blanks seing received at the Chamber of

Buyers Should Volunteer

"But, there has to be more than not. The money has got to come in. Miss Leah Burpee is spending the week-end in Janesville.

Miss Mae Glibertson is spending the week-end in Chicago with Miss Florence Howard.

Miss Sue Mayer is visiting in Madison.

Miss Louise Knowl and Miss Maeta Roush spent Friday in Janesville. to do so. They must attend to their own business as a matter of natural course. The citizens will go a long way toward helping the campaign if they will take it upon themselves to call at headquarters at the Chamber, or pione to the Chamber, and they will promptly be taken care of.

Can't Fool Selves'

"There is no use fooling ourselves. The campaign is not going well. The sooner the weode of the city realize

every person who owns property, for it will increase property values. "It rests with the people of the city whether they want the hotel."

13 SHOPIERE PUPILS ENROLL IN CLUBS

will be conducted at the farm of W. H. Hughes and Son, Janesville, on Monday moraiter. Dr. J. T. Purcell. Madison, will be here to show the methods employed successfully to couplat the round-worm and other parasite diseases. Any farmer interested is urged to attend. Three or four farmers of Rock county are going to follow the rules and methods in order to demonstrate the worth of worm eradication.

Y Directors Monday—The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their monthly meeting Monday noon.

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served early. Admission, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, plus tax.

## 850 Children to Appear in Music

Pageant, Mar. 28 Eight hundred fifty children, cho-sen from all grade schools, and the junior high school, will take part in the grand musical climax of the year to be held at the high school March 28, according to Miss Her-dis Hanson, supervisor of music, who

ons franson, supervisor of music, who is directing.

The production, which will be somewhat similar to that given last spring, will be called "The Pageant of the Seasons."

of the Seasons,"
All grade school teachers are
working in cooperation with Miss
Hanson, who also has the assistance
of Miss Mable Showers, instructor
in music in the juntor high school. and Miss Martha Groan, supervisor

#### Milwaukee Nine Books Whitewater

Milwaukee—Easeball prospects at Milwaukee Normal school are reported "just fair" this season, by George F. Downer, director of athletes. Four veterans of the squad last year are back in harness and one or two good new men have manifested a desire to get into a uniform.

While no schedule has been arranged, tentative dates have been made to play St. John's Military Academy, Concordia College, Carroll college and Oshkosh and Whitewate normal schools.

normal schools.

Coach Barney Anderson will be in charge of the men this season, as usual, having served in that capacity at the school for three years. He has a baseball record both colleglate and semi-professional during his playing career which began with high school days at Bockford, Ill. His collegiate experience was with the American College of Physical education, Chicago.

A cantain will be elected soon, it

ucation, Chicago.

A captain will be elected soon, it was announced by Downer.

Last season Milwaukee Normal school won about half its games.

ley, Robert Ranson, Ellis Jensen, Edmund Birkness, Leo Bier, Frank Fisher, cornet.
Fourth row: Donald Wright, Donald Dooley, Gordon Schultz, Doane Beeler, John Warden, cornet; Harry Mirholski, Herbert Rice, Robert Jones, clavinet; Charles Holloway, piccolot John Blake, R. J. Walsh, Joe Bozine, clavinet.
Fifth row: George Nelson, Sylvester Rahr, Delitert Horn, Arthur Mc-Arthur, clarinets; Ralph C. Jack, director.

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four results who is neuring her such milestone, and is a great friend of birds which frequent her neighborhood, gets under the wire as the first to report having seen a robin, generally recognized as a harbinger of spotter.

spring.
Despite the snow, Mrs. Scott. reports having received a visit from "robin red breast" Friday afternoon. And she has seen too many of them not to be sure that it was no other than a member of the robin family,

#### CITY IN BRIEF

115 At Story Hour.—Another large 115 At Story Home.—Another Regerence was recorded at the story four at the public library Saturday norning, with 115 children present. Stories told by Miss Emily nour at the public library Saturday morning, with 115 children pres-ent. Stories told by Miss Emily Morser, included "The Brahman, Tiger and Jackal," "Sleeping Beau-y," and "The Klor of the Ports." y," and "The King of the Buffalo

Name Chosen -- "The Broadcaster" has been chosen as the name of the student publication of the local vocational school.

Paper Issued,—"The Blue J." weekly publication of the high school, which was issued Friday afternoon, contains six pages instead of the usual four. Staff members are planning on making the extra two pages a permanent addition

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City News Briefs Turner at Edgerton -- I'red . Turner, district superintendent of the Methodist chutch, went to Edgertor, Friday, to attend quarterly conference, Sunday night he will be at Lake Mills,

Two Take Examination,-Two ap-

plicants took the civil service exami-nation for general clerical field serv-ice at the postoffice Saturday.

To Meet at Clinton,—The Murray county Y. M. C. A. group will meet at Clinton Saturday night with the county secretary, J. K. Arnot.

To Teacher's Meeting—1. O. Lucc. of the vocational school faculty, expects to attend the meeting of vocational mathamatics teachers at Madison, March 27, and 28.

Two Chimney Figs.—The dec do.

Two Chimney Fires.—The fire department was called to the home of William Demrow, 159 South High street at 12:05 p. m. Saturday by a chimney fire. A run was made to the Blackhawk apartment building at 11:35 p. m. Friday for a similar fire. There was na damage in either, A fulse alarm from box 52, Center and Western ayenies, called our for and Western ayenies, called our ler and Western avenues, called out he full department at 9:12 p. m.

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What Mr. Forbes Needs Is Silence While the amiable Col. Forbes has been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government and conspiring to commit bribery, it is also true that he has neither been tried nor convicted. Yet he insists on taking his case before the people prior to his day in court. What Col. Forbes should do in view of the wordld story on which the grand jury based its indictments, is to maintain a discreet silence. Otherwise he subjects himself to further deep and bitter criticism on the facts that were disclosed at the investigation of the Veterans bureau by congress. Col. Forbes dehad practice. Others have done the same in other cases now before the government and have only weakened their cases in the public mind. What the grand jury heard behind the closed doors has not been disclosed in full. But we do know that the Veterans bureau has been robbed and that the taxpayers have been mulcted out of large sums, claimed to be in the millions, by favored contracts and methods which are serious enough to cause a federal grand jury to bring indictments. We shall await the shedding of light or the dark and devious things that have disgraced the administration of the Veterans bureau under Col. Forbes when the trial is on and not take the angry denunciations of the colonel as either evidence or as a plea in abatement.

Where are all those things which the Wiscon sin delegation was to do for the farmer?

"Still Refusing, Yet Consenting" Amd the jeers and groans of the democrat Representative Frear, who had threatened to bolt the republican program and had gone over to the democratic side in supporting the Garner bill, meekly voted for the compromise bill. The expressed opinion of members of the Wisconsin delegation was that the compromise was Never! no never! to be supported. It did violence to their ideas of what a tax bill should be. It did not give the rich the punishment the rich deserved on paper and as a tax bill it was entirely out of the compromise was so bad when Mr. Longworth first proposed it and the Wisconsin delegation, Frear,

between the second and the work of the common than the position of the proper of the stand the Weenersh of designation reasons that an appeller was received to the the Weenersh designation measure than an angelia partiely. Did to fact the Weenersh designation measure than an angelia partiely. Did to fact the Weenersh designation measure than when they retained?

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Advertise Wisconsin--not its congressmen but its products.

Greece has solemuly resolved that while it may have a king, that monarch shall not be a Glucksburg. So whatever may happen to George, the son of the dead Constantine and brother to Alexander, victim of a monkey bite, the nation will feel relieved. The Glucksburg dynasty, beginning underlying basis of value remained. The earthwith the First King George, was German and under the domination of the Hohenzolterns and Hapsburgs. The Greeks have finally pried them- Japan as a safe investment. selves loose from that foreign entanglement which has wearled and worried them.

It took two years for a broken needle to travel from a New York woman's finger to her toe. Such progress is only equalled by a congressional in vestigation committee.

Kemal has taken some of the fuzz off the fez.

Mexico's election will be held July 6 thus giving the western hemisphere a continuous two day Fourth of July celebration with noisy fire arms.

An astronomer has proved that the Einstein relativity theory is incorrect. Bryan proved that

Still we are impressed with the knowledge, certain and sure, that many of those persons who l are now so enthusiastic over the southern climate investigated now,

#### THE JAPANESE LOAN

Washingtone-A developent of unusual international interest in the business field is the float ing in the United States of a loan of \$150,000,090 on behalf of the Imperial Japanese government. The purpose of the loan is to aid Japan in reconstruction work to be done to repair the damage wrought by the earthquake of last September. Japan is borrowing a total of approximately \$270,000,000 and what has attracted the attention of financiers and fiscal statesmen everywhere is that the larger portion is being floated in the United States whereas a lesser part is sought in the London-money market.

The last general external financing done by the Japanese government was incident to the Russo-Japanese war and at that time the offerings in London far outweighed those in the American money market. The treasury of the United States sees in this shift a new milestone in the rise of the United States as the greatest money market in the world, displacing Great Britain from that position.

The government of the United States, as well as American bankers and investors regard this as an important and significant development, for the position of definant world money market is of the utmost importance to the nation which can obtain it.

Three departments of the federal government followed the unusual course of contributing to making the loan a success. When it was an nounced, the treasury department, the state department and the department of commerce all issued official statements inviting the attention of American investors to the offering and express ing confidence in the value of the securities. an official advertisement was of inestimable value to Japan and diplomats say that this almost unprecedested official courtesy to Japan will cement loser than ever the ties between the two na-

The new Japanese bonds are dated Feb. 1, 1924 and are redeemable on the same day in 1954. They pay 614 per cent. To indicate the desire of the nounces the men who have accused him. It is a Japanese government and the bankers to have widespread participation in the loan by American citizens the bonds are issued in denominations is low as \$100. Of especial interest to Americans is that the money borrowed here will be expended here. American materials of a wide variety will be procured through a Japanese purchasing commission which has been established and will be paid for out of the proceeds of the loan. the money will not go out of the country at all but exports will be stimulated substantially.

This arrangement, the department of commerce says, will prove highly advantageous to the industry and finance of the United States. Our export trade with Japan normally amounts to some \$200,000,000 annually. The earthquake reconstruction program of the Japanese govern-ment calls for the expenditure of \$350,000,000 extending over a period of about five years. This inevitably will swell the tide of American exports inevitably will swell the tide of American exports to Japan, In 1910 American exports to Japan, constituted but 10 per cent of the goods that metion obtained from beyond her own dominions. By 1922 the American share of the market had grown to 31 per cent of the total. In that year multiply is better aspect than new business we supplied 41 per cent of Lapan's machiner. e supplied 41 per cent of Japan's machinery imports, 70 per cent of her lumber, 60 per cent of ; her iron and steel and 80 per cent of other con-struction materials. That the demands arising from the carthquake will enhance these percentages in 1924 seems probable.

The national wealth of Japan is repaired.
American economists as ample to justify the login The national wealth of Japan is regarded by the people of the United States are making. It has been estimated at from \$32,000,000,000 to has been estimated at from \$22,000,000,000 to \$49,000,000. The national debt of Japan is relatively small when contrasted with that of other nations. It amounts to only \$600,000,000 and \$175,000,000 of that amount is to be refunded from the proceeds of the new loan. Japan is a very old country but very new as a member of ouestion-and then, they voted for it. It the the modern family of nations. It was a hermit nation with no trade relations with the outside world up until about 75 years ago. Japanese

every man and woman is at stake in Wisconsin.

And so far the peanut crop has hardly been suffithemselves made rich overnight. It is reported that a newly rich Japanese would go into a restaurant to order a meat for himself and members of his party and if he could not get instant service of a very select kind would call the proprietor and immediately purchase the whole es-lablishment. The next day he might sell tho place back for about half what he paid for it or perhaps close it up. Personal riches were such a novelty to many that all sorts of queer, expensive pranks were indulged in, just for the fun of the thing or to make a display.

This did not last very long because a panic struck Japan in the spring of 1920 and hundreds of fortunes were wiped out. However, a strong quake was a blow which destroyed much weath. also, but so much progress had been made that all branches of the American government regard

will be pleased to get back here and stay, when, in all this world, we know there is no other place quite so attractive and so generally inviting as Southern Wisconsin.

The king of Hejaz is a candidate to succeed the deposed Caliph. Over here we can furnish several kinds of jazz if Hejaz fails.

The women-and the men too-of Janesville are proud of the excellent record of Councilman Emmà H. Manning, the first woman in the city to serve in such a position.

A woman may deceive about her age, but in these days of short skirts her shoes tell their own

Hi Johnson wants his presidential campaign

#### *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A. GUEST

тие поме. Care followed him home, and snapped at his

heels.
Seeking with hatred to polson his meals,
Seeking with malice to ruin his life.
To frighten his children and burden his wife,
Seeking to steal the one Joy he possessed,
To enter his home and to break up his rest,

"When I can get him to quarreling there, Get them to thinking that he is unfair, When I can make them unhappy, and him Cold to their pleasures, and bitterly grim, When I can sit at his table," said Care, "Never again shall his mornings be fair.

When I can hurt them and bring them

shame.
Cause them to blush that they carry his name,
When in rebellon his home shall divide,
His children desert and his wife turn aside, Then shall his chances for happiness cease. Never again shall he lie down in peace.

"Fools, fools, are the men who don't know that

all joy Depends on the home that I seek to destroy; That fortune is useless and glory is vain When happiness under his roof won't remain. Who seeks for contentment and honor pride, Must cherish his home and leave hatred out-

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#### **HOROSCOPE**

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1924. Fair fortune should attend this day, according astrology. While Uranus, the Sun and Venus to astrology. While Uranus, the Sun and Venus are all in benefic aspect, Neptune alone is ad-

The Moon in good aspect with Uranus favors

The Moon in good aspect with Uranus favors all the minor affairs of everyday life, making for good judgment and mental-polse.

This should be a favorable day for women to take the initiative in business matters and should be lucky for those who are seeking positions.

There is a promising sign for making new acquaintances; romances may easily start under this direction of the stars.

There is a favorable sign for those who seek what is lost who turn aftention to the occur.

what is lost who turn attention to the occult

what is lost who turn attention to the occult side of life.

Theaters should profit by this planetary direction which makes for general approbation and should bring in money.

Actresses have a most auspicious outlook for this evening which presages the best sort of appreciation, even from producers, authors, and managers.

lanagers.

Money should be freely circulated all through this month, for there is a sign that stimulates this month, for there is a sign that simulates liberallty in spending.

There may be a tendency toward rather reckless speculation at this time.

Four weeks of trade prosperity appear to be foreshadowed at this time. Brokers will benefit

Astrologers point out that It is well to be ab

combinations.

Persons whose birthdute it is have the augury of change that will be successful. Travel is indicated strongly. Those who are employed

is indicated strongly. Those who will be promoted.

Children born on this day may meet with many vicissitudes unless they are carefully trained. These subjects of Pisces may be emotional and sensitive and despite their talents are the make the most of themselves.

was trying to obtain the leases for the naval oil reserves which he subsequently got from Mr. Full. Mr. McAdoo's closest friend in the Wilson Cobinet was a consequence. Fall. Mr. McAdoo's closest friend in the wilson Cabinet was ex-Secretary Lane. Mr. Lane favored letting Mr. Doheny have those leases. Mr. Lane subsequently went into Mr. Doheny's employ. Mr. McAdoo could hardly have failed to know all about the naval reserves and Mr. Doheny's ambition to possess them. A settled national policy of great importance was involved in

labor members of parmament at the mone of Page Aster in London.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Gen. Bramwell Booth, world head of the Salvation Army, who is expected soon to visit America, horn at Halifax. England, 68 years ago today.

Oliver Wendell Ribmes, assachate justice of the supreme court of the United States, born in Boston 82 years ago today. supreme court of the Un ton, 83 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 8, 1884.—The loap year and basket so-cial given by the ladies of the Faptist church society at the residence of Hon. William A. Lawrence, last night, was well attended .-- J. J Hayd has opened a clothing store, "The Ele-phant," in the store formerly occupied by T. J. Cairns, at 61 West Milwankee street,

THIRTY YEARS AGO March 8, 1894.—The new county asylum buildings will be completed this month it is announced by Contractor Nowian. County Clerk McIntyre slates that it is expected that they will be occupied early next month.—A. J. Strong. Delavan, has taken charge of the high school commercial department.

cial department, TWENTY YEARS AGO March 8, 1994,-Mr. and Mrs. George Parker have returned from a tour of the south.-Carl Pabst was elected president of the Concorda Singing society list night. Other officers are Anton Hanauska, Churles Hernann, William Klenow, E. O. Smith and Prof. W. T. Thiele,

TEN YEARS AGO

March 8, 1914.—The Drama club finished reading the play, "The Bivais," at its meeting last night. Those who took part were Mrs. Hols, apple, Frank Doane, Charles Noyes, and Lenore Casford.—Janesville high school defeated Waukesha 37-17 and Stoughton, 21-3 at the Beloit tournament yesterday.



musical director.

HE WILL SWALLOW UP DEATH In victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the robuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth: for the Lord hath spoken it .- Isalah ever thing costs so much we can't git

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

WHY HUSBANDS GO WRONG

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

WHY HUSHANDS GO WRONG

My husband, writes a very good cook who is now reaping the results of her foliy, is almost 39 years old, five feet five inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. He is broad shouldered and museular. He seemed to be in prime condition whee he played football at 165. He imagines he would feel more alert if he would rest his teeth sometimes and lose a few pounds. Then just think how much rost I could get from cooking and how much I might reduce the grocery bill!

He eats a breakfast of fruit, cereal, apology for cream, toast or doughnut, and coffee a regular meal at noon, and a light lunch at night. He walks briskly, 28 blocks to and from college every day, attogether I mean, lose in your coffee or pounds in a year. One spoonful of swar and decreated the spoon of the college overy day, attogether I mean, loss in your coffee or cof

sitee of preas and outter more or less will make a difference of 10 or 15 pounds in a year. One spoonful of sugar more or less in your coffee or in your cereal or one spoonful of dream more or less, seems a small item in itself but makes a great difference when multiplied by 305. briskly, 28 blocks to and from college every day, intogether I mean, and chases up and down three huge itights of states many times a day. He takes long runs in the park whenever he can spare the time—once or twice a week. In between times he spends long hours at his desk, evenings, working on his book.

Twenty-eight blocks is an uncertain distance but probably represents

Twenty-eight blocks is an uncertain distance, but probably represents two miles. If a feller ticks off that distance on his pedometer three times a day, or bunches it all in one dizzy whirl in the park in the evening he won't accumulate any alarming amount of smalter flesh, provided he isn't married to a good cook.

This poor chay burning the midnight electricity on his book starts his days all wrong, according to the testimony of the nutrition manager, by a carbohydrate orgy. If he likes a cereal for breakfast, well and good, but to cram down toast or a doughnut or eakes of any kind on top of that is generally just high oversating. Or

senerally just plain overeating. Of course it inight be all right if one is course it might be all right if one is going out to chop wood or heave coal or shovel sidewalks or pitch hay for the day, but ordinarily there is no occasion to take such a superabundance of carbohydrate. (Carbohydrate, for the benefit of those who have just tuned in, is almost everything good to ent, specifically anything made of starch or sugar).

It is very easy indeed for a sedentary person to consume at breakfast enough fuel to maintain the weight of a wood chapper. This is one way to accumulate the serious handicap of excess weight.

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excess weight.

Some fruit in season, a cup of coffee, and two small slices of tonst, or three griddle cakes, makes a substantial breakfast for the average person of sendentury habit. This college professor might get away with the thresher's breakfast his goardian describes, if he took that run' in the park every day, or even if he stretched the daily walk to about 70 blocks. But when he fails to attend to fill matter of combustion he merely plies up the fuel in the form of fat.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the unswer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Wushington, D. C. This offer uppiles strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, med cal, and flameful watters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertuke exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full anme and undress. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

March of the Toys, Herbert, American (1859—still living).
Victor Herbert was born in Dublin, Ireland, but has lived most of his life in the United States. He is so theroughly American in his activities that he has long been considered as a leading American composer. He studied and played in Germany in his youth and won fame first as a solo violin cellist, then as a composer and conductor of orchestra. He has written some twenty-five light operas, among his many compositions. A favorite among children is his "Babes in Toyland or "March of the Toys," In this fintastical opera, the toys in the toy

the commissioner of pensions, pensions, bureau. Washington, D. C.

Q. In what line of business are there the most fallures? A. M. H.

A. Clothing and millinery concerns ranked first among failed manufacturers in 1922, and among trading concerns the highest rate of mortality was in groceries.

the spirit of the Norseland. Becomming interested very early in life in the folk song and pensant dances, in some permanent form. He carried in some permanent form. He carried generations some very heautiful compositions built upon these Norse are Circles is considered the four-



LIMIT KLAN RELATIONS
Hackensack, N. J. — The annual
conference of the New Jersey Congregational Church association resolved that the church cannot give
over its services to the Kn Klux Klan
nor accept donations in a manner to
place it under obligations to the
klan. klan. bank, has resigned while ther's time. Even if we know we're r The Ford Motor company employs in its plants throughout the world 162,702 persons.

compositions built upon these Norse airs. Orlog is considered the founder of the Modern school of Scandanavian music.

The delightful piano number, "Butterfly," is one of the most difficult and also one of the most beautiful of short piano, compositions. It is a bit of description showing a putterfly on he poless over a flower.

butterfly as he poises over a flower.

alight and then flies off to new blos-

Swamps of Wolf River
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Oshkosh — Reclamation of more than 150,000 acres of land now a

breeding place for mosquitoes," in he valley of the Wolf river north-

Seek Means to Drain

Automobile Spooners Only Married Couple; "All Right," Says Judge [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

St. Paul.—A husband may "spoon" with his wife in an automobile parked at a curb at night, the state supreme court ruled yesterday, The high court reversed the municipal court of Minneapolis which convicted Mr. and Mrs. Robertl. Yates of that city on a charge of disorderly conduct

and fined them \$3 each on Sep-tember 22, 1923, Mr. and Mrs. Yates were sitting air, and airs, latter were satting in their automobile on a parkway drive when they were arrested by a patroman. They said they had stopped to discuss domestic af-fairs.

After their conviction, they ap-pealed to the state supreme court which ruled:
"The defendants are husband and wife. The evidence is not suf-ilcient to sustain the charge."

The city of Poston, Mass., has ap-propriated \$100,000 for experimenta-tion with rubber paving blocks made from scrap tires.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

About Names and Initials.

Although only initials are printed with the questions answered here, readers who wish a reply will please remember to sign their questions properly. No answer will be made to an unsigned query.

Itow We Hate 'can.

Knowing how you hate fat people, I hesitate to write you. You seem to think fat people have no character or backbone. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 191 pounds and 'Il stand the meanest things you say If you'll only tell how to get thin. (Mrs. J. F. A.)

Answer—Well, they haven't any backbone—not so far as I have examined 'cm. Just wait until I get after the skinnies and you'll wonder if I love anybody—but myself. Send a stamped self addressed envelope and mention your dimensions again and I'll provide you with the instructions for healthful reducing.

Lave Thy Neighbor.

I am a prospective mother. Is there any danger of marking my baby hecause I dislike my neighbor so intensely? I am worried about it. (Mrs. S. M.)

Answer—No. If that were possible nearly every kid running around the tensely? I am worried about it. (Mrs. S. M.)

Answer—No. If that were possible nearly every kid running around the neighborhood would be marked. A reasonable knowledge of embryology or prenatal development would make a great source of humor out of the superstitions yarns which worry you now. Schools are places where children are kept safely protected from knowledge of themselves for the duration of their formative years—and raught a lot of twaddle called algebra, Caesar, Shelley and physiology. When a girl is turned out of school sae is assuredly uniformed, if not althrough school her education begins.

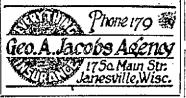
Is there any treatment which will clear up the carrier state in a child who is a diphtheria Carrier.

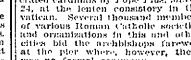
Inswer—Often removal of the tonsils gets rid of the focus or nidus where the bacilli are cultivated. TANK TANKS I WHIT I UP ICL THAT REMINDS

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ARCHBISHOPS LEAVE

NEW YORK FOR ROME

New York,-Archbishop Hayes of

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York and Archbishop Mundel-

ein of Chicago sailed for Rome on the Berengaria today to be conse-crated cardinals by Pope Pius, March 24, at the lenten consistory in the vatican. Several thousand members of various Roman Catholic societies and organizations in this and other cities bid the archbishops farewell at the pier where, however, there was no formal ceremony.





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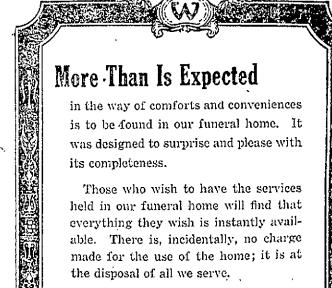
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FINAL EPISODE

It was noon before he was ready to leave the basin. His ground-hunting had given him the following facts. Two men had ridden into the basin from the south. They had roped a cow and calf and built a small fire to heat a clinch ring. A third man had ridden into the basin, likewise from the south. Then the two men had shot the third. One man had kicked the fire to pieces. Both men, working from opposite sides, had tied the dead man across his own saddle. The saddle was could be no doubt of it, because Derhad found twenty-two clearly distinct prints of the identical horseshe he had found in the smithy at the Hawkins ranch.

Later the men had mounted their horses (he discovered where two horses had stood for some time), and leading the horse bearing the body, had ridden northward out of the basin. He did not follow that trall. He knew where they had gone. One thing, he did not tollow that trall, had apparently been made two or three days after the rain. Light, because the ground had had a chance to dry out. This was sufficiently obvious, but why so many of them? What had the warer of those boots been doing? Why had he circled and urned aside hither and yon, up the world like the drunkenest sallor that ever staggered,—or a man that had lost something. That was the word of high the did not circled and intend aside hither and yon, up the world like the drunkenest sallor that ever staggered,—or a man that had lost something. That was the contend the proposition of the sound of the world like the drunkenest sallor that ever staggered,—or a man that had lost something. That was the contend the proposition of the proposit

world like the drunkenest sailer that ever staggered,—or a man that had lost something. A man that had lost something. A man that had lost something: That was it!

The cinch ring! He had come back for the cinch ring. Unless it was the money and the watch. But Derr did not incline to the latter belief. It was the cinch ring.

Derr went out of the basin, leading his horse, at the southern side. He was back-tracking the two men. Theral led him to a wide shallow in a small creek where cattle came to drink. Here in a maze of cow tracks he lost the trail. Nor, although he worked till twilight, could be pick it up. Too many cattle had passed that way.

that way.

He rode away in the dusk, his ob-lective Farewell and a bed.

IV

That mountain of flesh. Bill Lain-

at the movement. You are enterprising." he yawned. "How about that horse feed?"
Lainey brought his titted chair
down on four legs with a disgusted
thump. "I thought you'd be interested." he bumbled, heaving himself

creet.

"I am. Why not? Bill, you're getting fatter by the minute. Any-body in Tom Hicks's room? No? Aw right, that's me, yours truly."

Derr noticed, on his way with Lainey to the corrul, that some one was in the kitchen.

He unsaddled his horse in the corral, saw it fed and returned with Lainey to the

He unsaddled his horse in the corral, saw it fed and returned with Lainey to the street front. The hotel keeper collapsed thankfully into his chair and Derr departed, ostensibly to eat at the Canton. But, once past the lighted window of the Starlight Saloon and hidden in the darkness beyond. Derr turned abgraptly to the right and slipped into the narrow rift separating the saloon from a private house.

Two minutes later he was at the kitchen door of Lainey's hotel. Standing in the shadow, he looked

on infough the open floorway. Mrs. lainey was not visible, but bolly Warren was peeling potatoes against the morrow's meals. And as the peelings dropped into the pan on her knees, she sang a cheerful song. "Oh have you saon my little gist?"

her knees, she sang a cheerful song,
"Oh, have you seen my little gir!?
She doesn't wear, a bonnet,
She's got a monstrous flip-flop het
with cherry ribbons on it.
She dresses in inf-taffety, just like
a flower garden.
A-blowin' and a-growin' and they
call it Holly Varden."
Derr siepped over the threshold
and closed the kitchen door, "You
ought to have better sense," he said

# WAS BORN

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been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I



That mountain of flesh. Bill Lainey, his head thrown back and mouth open, was dozing in front of his hotel, when Derr rode his horse to the edge of the sidewalk, reached over and prodded him in the stomach with the butt of his quirt.

"Ka-hugh-h," remarked Lainey, and wheezed himself awake, "Supper's done, Bill," he added, blinking up at Derr, who sat full, in the glare from a lamplit window.

"I wouldn't cat here on a bet," Derr assured him, "I've got a civilized stomach, I have, and I dassent lake chunces. But the lit horse here ali't so particular. Corn, Willam, for the pony, and a night's lodging for the two of us."

"All a same," chuckled Bill Lainey, who was an old friend of Derr's, "you'll be with us for breakfast."

"How come?" With suspicion.

"I got me a new hasher."

"Thank God! The last one would stop anybody's clock!"

"Yeah: well, this one is all woot and a yard wide, and the best looking pattern ever looked through a collar."

"You're mixing dry goods and mules. Nobody I know, from the

"You're mixing dry goods and mules. Nobody I know, from the way you talk."
"Her name is Dolly Warren."
But if Tainey had expected to create a sensation he apparently fulled. Derr was wearing his poker face."
"He was here about nail an nour ago,"
"He was here about nail an nour ago,"
The Blue Grass statesman considered the information carefully, and then fixing the practitioner with a cold, suspicious eye, gravely demanded:
"Was I with him?"

### Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Frush Fruit.
Graham Mush with Figs.
Broiled Ham. Bran Bread,
Coffee with Cream.

Coffee with tream.
Luncheon.
Turkish Pilat with Scrambled Eggs
Cheese and Date Salad.
Parker House Rolls.
Currant Jelly.

Dinner. Pork Chops with Dressing. Mashed Potatoes. Gravy, Cabbage and Pineapple Salad

lasses, one cup chopped dates or rais

lasses, one cup chopped dates or raisins, if desired; two tablespoons meltins, if desired; two tablespoons meltins are considered butter; mix and stiffen with bran; let raise, then put in pans. Raise again and bake one hour.

Cheeke and Date Saind—Stone dates or prunes, fill cavities with cream cheese and choped nuts, arrange on a bled of finely chopped celery or cabbage; zerve with French dressing made with one tenspoon sait, one tenspoon sugar, one-half cup oil, two tablespoons onion juice, juice of one lemon and paprika, all mixed thoroughly.

oughly.

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad—Chop fine one-half of a small head of cab-bage, add one cup shredded pineapple. molsten well with mayonnaise. Just pefore serving fold in two teaspoons

whipped cream.

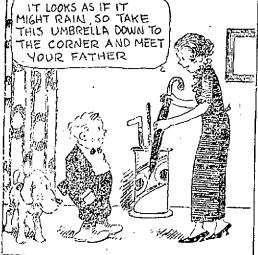
Date Cream Pudding—To one pint inlik add two level tablespoons minute taploca, then add the yolk of one gg and one-quarter cup sugar, well beaten together, and one-half pound of chopped dates; cook 15 minutes lenger; remove from fire and fold in the stiffly beaten white of egg. few drops vanilla. Serve hot or cold, with their or whipped cream. plain or whipped cream

SUGGESTIONS
Hand woven fabrics are as interesting to hang on the wall as a
mapestry. A bit of Chinese embroid-

inpestry. A bill of Chinese embroidery is attractive, especially. In homes heated by hot air furnaces, with registers in floor, it is a good plan to keep cans of water hung in the register. Any handy person can make holes in the can in which to fasten a wire bail, and this can be hung on narrow strip of wood haid across the furnace pipe, Just believe the floor level. A two-quart can will require filling twice a week. This will not only prevent the furniture from drying out, but is an aid to the health of the family, as it keeps the air moist.

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This is a recipe for a good and inexpensive hand lotion that it would be well to file away for future use. Have your druggist compound in proper proportion 25 cents worth of alycerine, rosewater and benzoin, strain the Juice of two lemons and oil one-half plnt (one cup) boiling water. When cooled add the mixture of glycerine, rosewater and benzoin, mix thoroughly and bottle. When making quince jelly next summer save and dry the quince seeds. When making the above lotion boil a small handful of the seeds in half a pint of water before putting in the lemos faire and adding to the first mixture, the water before putting in the lemos faire and adding to the first mixture, of water before putting in the lemos faire and adding to the first mixture, the water before putting in the lemos faire and adding to the first mixture, which save potted with the famous Marmola. Prescribed Tablets farable with the famous Marmola. Prescribed Tablets farable and to expend over or formed divided to the girl herself. There would be absolutely no objection or danger in marriage between you. It a further the first mixture is that the American method of producting a first system, which has made due to keeps the with astonishing success. This system, which has made due to the girl herself. There would have been danged in forms to the girl herself. There would have been dealthed to the girl herself. There would have been dealthed to the girl have you call to keeps the with astonishing success. This system, which has made due to the girl hand once of reducing rat. It is safe to say that we have the hand and to ke have pound and to ke have nothing been should be the skell the method of reducing rat. It is safe to say that we have the hand and to ke here should reduce the excess fleth system, as the love



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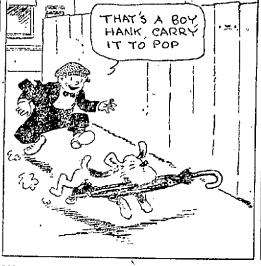
ANYTHING YOU WISH TO SAY,

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You Can Never Tell What They're Going To Do



NOTO SNEEZE!

# YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazeron.

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not believe in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. L. L. writes: "My baby is 1014 months old and weighs a little over 20 pounds. She has four feedings a day. I stopped the night feeding heause she would only take an ounce or two, and it would fake her over an hour to no to sleep. She will not take over 25 ounces of milk and it is two weeks since she has caired.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a young man who takes me out and is shows me a good time. He used to go with another girl before I know him but lately he doesn't go to see her. His mother, f believe, thinks he cares for her yet and is always talking about this girl in my presence. It makes me want to cry. She said once that I mustn't take her son as being serious. What his mother said to me hurt. His mother put her arms around me and said her other son, who never acts like the one I love acts, was the serious one. How can it tell whether he loves me or not? If I'm gloomy he takes me in his arms

I'm gloomy he takes me in his arms and wants to know what is the mut-

ter. Of course 1 never really am gloomy, and pretend to be. Lovers do act that way, don't they?

HELEN.

You are, a foolish little girl. Per-

Reducing Fat

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tocks became very sore—covered with small pimples with a white head, Can this be from her teeth?" Answer

The whole condition may be merely a temporary one, due to her teeth, at which time most children show a disinclination to take the usual amount of food, and this should not be forced upon them. After the teeth come through she will be all right again.

ostensibly to cut at the Canton. But, once past the lighted window of the Starlight Saloon and hidden in the darkness beyond. Deer turned abruptly to the right and slipped into the narrow rift separating the saloon from a private house.

Two minutes later he was at the kitchen door of Lainev's hotel. Standing in the shadow, he looked on through the open doorway. Mrs. lanev was not yisible, but Doliv

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Whole Wheat Buns and Butter.

Tea.

Date Cream Pudding. /

TODAY'S RECIPES

Bran Bread—Boil for 20 minutes with cold water. When lukewarm add two cups bran moistened with cold water. When lukewarm add two cups on through the open doorway. Mrs. lanev was not yisible, but Doliv

Lases, one cup chopped dates or rais
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So orange juice, and at 10, cereal, on the morning with challes a problem of the over 125 ounces of milk and it is two weeks since she has gained.

6 her cereal and milk, Does this sound right to you? She has eight teeth. She sleeps from 6 to 6, but seldition which may arise from teeth and dom more than 15 minutes during the day, though 1 keep her out of doors almost all day. She is a very good baby. Several weeks and her but-nothing to worry about in that.

THE EFERNAL QUESTION Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 21 years of age. Several months ago I met a girl two years younger than I am and I liked her very much.

than I am and I liked her very much. Since that time I have been going with her steady. My mother objects to our becoming very close friends because our grandmothers, both on our mothers' side, were trist cousins. What relation would we be, if any, and would marriage he advisable?

How can a man tell if a girl leves him?

You would he so distingly related.

useless to try to win back the young men, because if they wanted to come they would seek you. Profit by this experience and do not quarrel. Beauty (

stern with your neighbor's children

and see that they mine you. A neighbor who does not belp you by seeing that her children behave is not of so sensitive a nature that she will be offended merely because you will not let the children handle vatuable articles in your home.

FRITZY AND BILLY: It would be

By EDNA KENT FORBES YEAST AND BEAUTY It has been a long time since we last discussed yeast as a means of improving one's looks. This is an excellent time to start a revival of the yeast erazo of a couple of years ago, for this is the time of year when complexions suffer most.

Yeast has been proved an almost sure remedy for treating not only the addinary constipation troubles which ruin the complexion with blackheads

ordinary constipation troubles which ruin the complexion with blackheads and pimples, but such more serious troubles as bolls and carbuncles, gastro-intestinal catarrh and various forms of intestinal intoxication, all of them being nothing more nor less than poisons forming in the system as a result of sluggish bowel action.

In the case of boils or intestinal intoxication it is slways best to see a doctor and have him prescribe the daily amount of yeast to be taken, in ordinary cases of skin cruptions take one ordinary slzed compressed yeast cake three times a day just before each meal. It is easiest if dissolved in a little water and drunk, if this is too laxative, reduce the amount to one-half cake three times a day. That is the internal treatment. For the external treatment mix a quarter of a yeast cake with two tablespoonsful of water and rub this paste well over the affect parts. This should be done at night and the paste washed off in the morning.

The most curious and valuable action of yeast is that while it clears the system of poisons and thins the blood it-also imparts to the system various necessary elements. Pimples ore caused as much by impoverished blood as by blood that is too rich. Yeast is rich in vitamins and in nuclein, a cell-body substance. I have haps the boy's mother, noticing the way you show your love, in all kindness wishes to warn you that her son is not serious, even though you, in your heart, want to believe him to be. Don't try to "bait" the boy into making love to you. Love that comes freely is the only lasting kind.

ore caused as, much by impoverished blood as by blood that is too rich. Yeast is rich in vitamins and in nuclein, a cell-body substance. I have noticed a most marvelous improvement in the skin after the yeast treatment has been started. At this senson of the year it is particularly valuable to take. I would suggest keeping the treatment up for a month.

Cherrie-Massage the throat every

How can a man tell if a girl lover him?

PUZZLAGO.
You would be so distantly related that you would be so distantly related that you would be sacreely be considered cousins. Your mothers would be second cousins. You would be a second cousin once removed to the girl's mother, and a second cousin twice removed to the girl herself. There would be absolutely no objection or danger in marriage between you. If a girl seems ready to have you call and to go places with you whenever you ask her, she is certainly interested in you. To know whether or not she loves you could only be determined by proposing marriage and asking her if she loves you.

THE EOHEMIAN: 1. It is not "proper" for a girl to sit on a boy's lap when two couples are riding in a coupe, but propriety is usually thrown to the winds on such an occasion. Very nice girls have been known to ride that way. 2. The young man should pefer to the girl's tastes and then do the ordering himself. 3. It is correct to wear an evening gown to the theater at right.

#### MAH JONG EXCITEMENT...

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS

# SMITHS! RUN AND TELL HIM TO HURRY THE BABY HAS THE BABY HAS SWALLOWED A DRAGON O SWALLERED WHUT Ç 💂

Cherrie—Marsage the throat every might with olive oil or a nourishing recam and exercise it by rolling the foreign and then to left, rolling all around as in a circle.

Tommile S.-J do not think that milk used on the complexion could possibly take the piace of soap and water, or that of cleaning with a gent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Lontz,—Miss Irene (Mile, was the suest of her parents) and Mrs. Prank Lontz,—Miss Irene (Mile, was the suest of her parents) and dayanced in years." You would be conspicuous through the change, and meet tikely not look years for the cream, lair tonic, and hennit for the grade on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelopes for mailing.

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# AFTER BABY

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a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

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#### MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, N. Y.—Notwithstanding the development of several discouraging incidents during the past week, the stock market has resisted pressure in excellent form and has shown an ability to maintain itself against attack, which has been regarded by experienced observers as almost unaccedented. In ordinary times, the

bility that this bill would be severely mutilated in its progress through the remaining steps of logislative procedure. This situation was, of course, opposed to the hopes with which the market had been atimulated for some time past and the disappointment was correspondingly severe. Nevertheless, latest developments show that there is a very substantial prospect of obtaining a genuine tax reform which, even though not as inclusive as it might be, will yet afford a great deal of relief to business. The oil situation has been another element of distance of the represent a real step forward toward getting something done in relieving the tangled condition which has so

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Chleago Review.
Chleago—Wheat prices underwent a moderate setback today during the early transactions. Traders appeared to lean to the view that bullish as-

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attack, which has been regarded by experienced observers as almost unprecedented. In ordinary times, the succession of disappointments to which the trading community has been subjected might easily have produced marked recession, but instead of that the level of prices has been not very far from stable, except in a few cases in which values were reduced for some special or peculiar reason.

Obstacles Overcome

Perhaps the most aerious obstacio to be overcome by the market has been the news from Washington with regard to the tax bill and the possibility that this bill would be soverely mutilated in its progress through the remaining steps of logislative procedure. This situation was, of course, opposed to the hopes with which the market had been stimulated for some time past and the disappointment was correspondingly sovere. Nevertheless, latest developments along that there is a very substantial prospect of obtaining a genuine tax reform which, even though not as inclusive, as it might be, will yet afford a great deal of relief to business. Sathest development of disappears the mast been another element of disappears and the disappointment was correspondingly sovere. Nevertheless, latest developments above that thore is a very substantial prospect of obtaining a genuine tax reform which, even though not as inclusive, as it might be, will yet afford a great deal of relief to business. The oil situation the tangled condition which has so

long held back the progress of business. Very encouraging also have heen the Washington reports with respect to proposals for radical railings, with prices high and values of shares in that seemingly been guite definitely laid on the shelf, and there is no apparent reason to think that much will be done about them at this session of congress. The news that Governor Smith's plan for a 25 percent cut in the found in the fact that special conditions. Wall Street loans continue moderate, is shares in that special licreaso in business fallures during done about them at this session of congress. The news that Governor Smith's plan for a 25 percent cut in the state income tax is assured of sadoption has also been an item of optimistic support. It seems strange that the democrats at Washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references at Washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references at Washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references at washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references at washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references at washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references at washington special local conditions, and the good news to special local conditions, and the semi-official announcement that no serveral issues recently placed upon the democrats at Washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references and with spring orders for all all the democrats at Washington should be so far apart in their ideas of tax references and with spring orders for automobiles moving shead on a very large scale. The reduction in price, which has been the source of disturbance in the cotton market, is, however, bringing the values of the raw of the shear apart in the reduction in price, which has been the source of disturbance in the cotton market, is, however, bringing the values of the raw.

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progress in the refunding of short term obligations coming due and, in consequence, Secretary Mellon's spring financing is expected to be offered shortly in the form of \$50,040,000 and of Treasury notes, which will undoubtedly be quickly taken up.

Market Review and Outlock
From a market standpoint, the technical position seems to have distinctly improved during the past week as a result of the reaction which has recently taken place. It is true that

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West Tork.—Uncertain price movements characterized the opening of today's stock market, which apparently raid little attention to the further collapse of the French franc to another new low at 3.6115 cents.

Prices continued to drift in a rather almiess manner. Dealings in the merchandising issues, which were strong yesterday, were rather restricted. Several of the oils moved up. The closing was irregular, Sales approximated 325,000 shares.

New York.—(Close) 315s 508.28; first 415 899.31; fourth 445 899.31; third 445 899.31; fourth 445 899.4; U. S. Gott, 415 8106.3.

COTTON MARKET. New York,—Cotton spot quiet; mid-ding 28.30.

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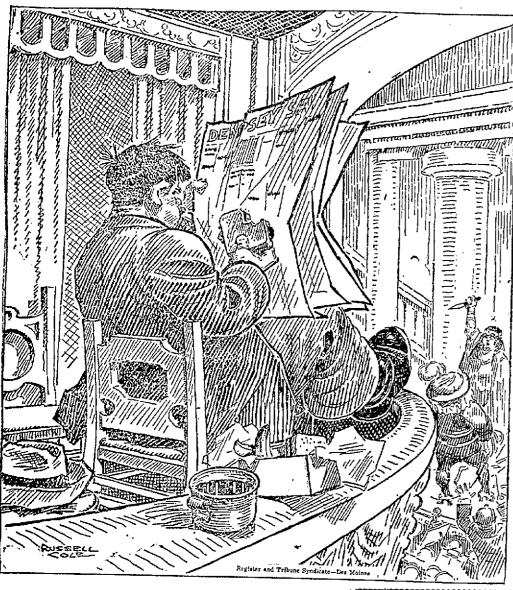
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Fort Atkinson,--- A meeting of the

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ICK ACTION ON
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1923 will be subject to a good deal of feenfusion. The treasury insists that if any legislation abrogos of 1923 incomes is passed it should be a simple 25 per cent reduction, so that when auditing the returns the same administrative machinery now engaged in examining the returns can be used and the one-fourth reduction easily calculated.

The republicans have the votes to pass a 25 per cent reduction if the compensation art wish they can hold ignit resolution is pressed for action, and there seems to be a desire to give the uncertainty of the laxpayres this month. Also, the treasury all of which can be avoided by prompt action before March 16.

The theory back of the 25 per cent reduction of incomes is that a surplus of \$122,000,000 having been accumulated during 1923, the taxpayer should be given the benus may have on the situation is not yet apparent for if the champions of the adjusted compensation art wish they can hold up the reduction on 1923 incomes with the plea that the money could better be applied to the first payments on relieve the uncertainty of the laxpayres this month. Also, the treasury are those who believe that the 25 per cent reduction from 1924 incomes and that if the main tax

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depends for its financing operations
and its borrowings on the steady flow
of funds from all sources. The payment of income tax returns is being
delayed because of a bellef that constress may put into law before March
15 the reduction of 1923 incomes, 1f
congress is going to act, therefore,
the treasury would like to see quick
action one way or the other.

It would be a simple matter for
both houses to give right of way to
the joint resolution providing a 25
per cent cut on 1923 incomes. The
president and sceretary of the treasury have approved it and the two
parties are agreed upon the principle
involved. For a time it looked as if
the republicans would keep the provision for a 1923 reduction in the general tax bill in the hope of neederating its pregress through the senate, but it looks now as if the main
tax measure will not be through confiscal year bedles, and it would be
embarrassing to the treasury to leave
the question of 1923 incomes unsettled.

under Director Oscar Kluck of Milwaukee, The school now owns a
large bass horn, a medium size bass,
an alto, a baritone and a mammoth
bass saxophone, two bass drums and
one snare drum. All of these instruments have been purchased with
money carned by school organizations, with the exception of the
haritone, which was denated by the
W. C. T. U. The rest of the instruments are owned by individuals.
There are over 40 members in the
band. The school intends to follow
the policy of earning its own instruments and therefore will charge a mali admission to the concert Mon-

There will be no spring vacation; for Jefferson high school this year. The school board valed to abolish spring vacation and close school May 23. The majority of the faculty and students voted in rayor of this

## *MILTON*

Milton — The second quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held in the church parlors Wed-nesday night. After the business session the district superintendent, the Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville showed Rev. F. J. Turner, Janesville showed some stereopticon slides of the world reevice program of the church.—Mrs. George Boss gave a dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. May Cunringham of Janesville.—Among those who are ill are Mrs. Clara Gifford, Mrs. Ruth Garnett and son Jack, and Mrs. Harry Crandall.—Miss Beulah Lanphere was a Janesville shopper Wednesday.—Arthur Anderson and familty visited in Rockford recentiv.—Miss Harriet Terwilleger of De Kalb, Ill., is visiting friends here.—Mrs. B. H. Waterman and Miss Bessie Crandall spent Monday in Brodhead.—Mrs. Ruth Van Sickle has gone to Milwaukee.—Geraldine Holliday came Wednesday night from Milwaukee to visit at the home of how grandfallay for M. Mr. Geraldine Holliday came Wednesday, night from Milwaukee to visit at the home of her grandfather G. W., Holliday.—Mr. and Mrs. Chri Andrews, Hockford, were recent guests at the Arthur Andrerson home.—Miss Lizzle Thompson of Fulton spent Wednesday at Mrs. C. E. Giffords.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Risdon of Milwaukee have been spending a few days in town.—Miss Beatrice White has returned to Lake Geneva after a three weeks visit with relatives. isit with relatives.

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day night.

The Coterie club had its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. O. W. Denkle. Mrs. George Kindlin had the program and gave a talk on Alaska. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kinglin.

Lorraine and Gertrude Franzel will give a darreing party at the Odd Fellows hall Saturday night.

The Pinochie club gave Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burchard a surprise Wednesday night, the occasion being JEFFERDOIV

Jefferson—The first formal concert of the Jefferson high school band will be given in the high school auditorium Monday at 7:30 p. m. The concert will include a repertoire of 8 on g.s., wallzes, marches, polka, Schottische, and a number of solos by various members of the hand, under Director Oscar Kluck of Milwaukee. The school now owns a large bass horn, a medium size bass, an alto, a baritone and a mammoth bass saxophone, two bass drums and bright is a granddaughter of Mrs. Elliott bass, an alto, a baritone and a mammoth bass saxophone, two bass drums and Cheinnati-Fire in the seven story Fabian building caused damage esti-mated at \$460,000.

day night. There w will be no spring vacation

Merlin Brose and Edwin Dabereinger, students of Whitewater normal, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Jigg's Dinner at Methodist Church Juesday night 35c.—Advertisement

HECD UNCONSTITUTIONAL Omain — Federal Judge Wood-cough held that those parts of the national prohibition law relating to thatement of liquor nuisances by in-function are unconstitutional.

TROUBLE MAKER DEAD

San Antonio, Tex. — Manuel Gar-za Aldape, who caused the open break between President Wilson and

Victoriano Huerta, is dend, dispatches said.

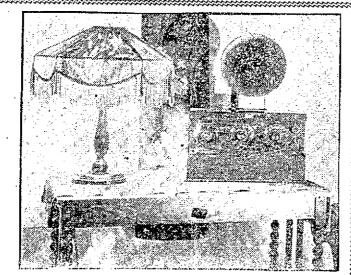
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omposed of Arthur Kiesling, George
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The Fort Atkinson high school dicheting team will have their second debate at the high school, Wednesday night, March 12. Fort Atkinson's negative team consisting of the choice Wisch. Westey Wetzel and The auxiliary of the Eagles' ledge entyrtained their families at a 6:36 banquet Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall. Dancing followed the banquet. A free will offering laken for the local hespital netted \$11.

"Spark Plugs" of the Rebekah lodge held a leng year dance at the Odd Fellows hall. Thursday night.

Next Monday night the parents of the Cradle Roll of the Congregation. It brings back to the fremen the memories of some pal who Odd Fellows ball. Thursday night.

Next Monday night the parents of the Cradle Roll of the Congregational church, will have a supper in the church parlors. Rev. J. S. Morris will speak.

The Ladles Aid society of St. John's church. Oakland, will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. William F. Tricloff.

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Fort Atkinson Temple No. 11, Pythian Sisters, will hold their monthly banquet at the Knights of Pythias hall Monday night, March 10. Work will follow the banquet. The Service Star Legion will hold its monthly meeting at the public library Tuesday, March 11.
The Gleaners met in the parlors of the Congregational church Thursday with a large attendance. Mimes, Paul Burchyd, W. N. Kelly and G. A. Potter were hostesses. A letter from the official hoard was read tanking the women for their work. Censoring of broadcasts by station WGY is being severely criticised. The specific charge, made by Samuel E. Aronwitz, formerly New York state commander of the Leville of Coln 12 Control 1 gion, is that the speech of John R gion, is that the speech of John R. Quian, national commander, recently transmitted, in which he made a strong pieu for the soldier bonus and attacked Secretary Mélion, was cut. The company explained that all speeches attacking the government were censured. from the official board was read thanking the women for their work in repairing the church. The following program was given: Cheater Blekel, plano solo: Lucile McKeand, song: Stuart Steenel, reading. Supper was served by the committee. The trustees of the church recently had a "hee" to put in order the church vestment. The women of the church surprised them at 10 a, m, with coffee and doughnuts. ment were censored.

PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK.

SUNDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5;30 pm, orchestra; 6;45 pm, church,

KYW (536) Chicago—11 am, church;

230 p. m., chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday evening ciub,

WBZ (327) Springfield—9:55 am,

ervice. WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm WDAP (360) Chicago-9:15 pm, con-WDAP (386) Chicago—9:15 pm, concert ensemble,
WPAA (476) Dallas—6 pm, Bible
class; 7:36 pm, church; 9 pm, "Christhanity as a Social Force"; 9:30, pm,
popular music,
WGY (380) Schenectady—9:30 am,
church; 2:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm,
nemorial service, Truth lodge, No.
388, K. of P.
WHAS (400) Louisville—2:57 am WHAS (100) Louisville-9:57 am,

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Wills (400) Louisville—9:57 am, church: 4 pm, concert.

Will (411) Kansas City—8-10:25 pm, music.

WJAZ (447.7) Chicago—6-9 pm, concert. children under 12 years.

WLW (200) Clucinnati—9:30 am, Sunday school; 11 am, church; 7:45 pm, church.

WOAW (526) Omaha—9 am, chapel service; 2:36 pm, choir; 6 pm, Elble study; 9 pm, church.

WOC (484) Davenport—9 am, chimes: 1:36 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, organ; 8 pm, church; 9:29 pm, orchestra and vocal.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—7:30 pm, church.

WWJ (517) Detroit — 6:30 pm, church.

MONDAY

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KDIKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm. organ; 6:30 pm. feature; 6:45 pm. market reports; 7 pm. (firl Scout meetling; 7:15 pm. feature; 7:30 pm. orchestra; 8:55 pm. time.

KPO (423) San Francisco—7:30 pm. children's bour; 9 pm. orchestra; 10 pm. organ; 11 pm. plano; 12 m. dance program. KSD (546) St. Louis-8:30 pm, thea

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WFAA (376) Dallas—5:30 pm, hedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,
Symphony Six orchestra.

WGY (386) Schenectady—6:45 pm,
ourrist reading thank quartet, readings, plano, WHAS (400) Louisville-4 pm, orchestra.
WLW (200) Cincinnati-8 pm.
"Hour with Beethoven," dance program.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:20 pm,

student recital.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, con-WOAW (325) Omahn—5:30 pm, concert: 9 pm, voon concert.
WOC (434) Davespert—12 m, chimes: 3:30 pm, talk, "Chicopractic and Children; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, aport news; 7 pm, "The Immortality of the Soul"; 8 pm, vocal; 10 pm, concert
WOS (440.2) Jefferson City—8 pm, dance program.

Spam. WMAQ (447.5) Chlengo—4:30 pm. Woman's club program; 7 pm. Boy Scout talk; 8:40 pm. orchestra; 9 pm. talk; 9:15 pm. music.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm. orchestra. chestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story hour; 6:30 pm, orchestra; 2 pm, yocal and instrumental; talks. WOC (481) Davepport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, "Pleurisy"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, talk, "Asbestos"; 3 pm, orchestra.

WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra, vocal,

TUESDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm,
talk; 6:39 pm, feature; 6:45 pm, farm
reports; 7 pm, Girl Scout meeting;
1:15 pm, feature; 7:36 pm, violin, piano; 10:30 pm, orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, vocal
and talks; 11:35 pm, concert.

KXW (525) Chicago—10:30 am, rarm
and home; 11:35 am, table tark; 2:35
pm, studio program; 6:50 pm, chidren's period; 7 pm, orchestra; 8:30
pm, American Farm Bureau; 8:48 pm,
locture on instruments of orchestra;
flustrated with solo on eheh. News
and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfield—6:30 pm,
bedtime story; 6:40 pm, plano solos;
7:25 pm, story for grown-ups.

WCX (517) Introlt—5 pm, concert;
9 pm, Red Apple club.

WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm,
feature; 11:45 pm, frolle.

WDAP (360) Chicago—9:35, 10:91,
10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01,
11:25 pm, markets; 7 pm, concert; 10
pm dance program.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:39 pm,
trio; 11 pm, orchestra.

WGA (389) Schenectady—5:30 pm,
trio; 6:45 pm, (feorkia minstrels.

WJAY (389) Schenectady—5:30 pm,
trio; 6:45 pm, (feorkia minstrels.

WJAY (347) Chicago—16 pm-1 am,
orchestra and vocal in "Tiger Waltz,"
"Nine Celoek St.1" etc.

WJAY (347.5) Chicago—4:20 pm,
woman's program; 10 pm, vocal, plano,
violin, readings, orchestra.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—4:20 pm,
woman's program; 5 pm, musical
program; 5 pm, child life talk; 7 pm,
orchestra; 9 pm, musica,
WMAQ (500) Memphis—8 pm, concert; 11 pm, frolle.

WOG (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
3:30 pm, talk, "Peptic Ulcer"; 6:45 pm,
chimes; 6:50 pm, aport news.

WSI (429) Atlanta—Annual ball,
Atlanta Federation of Musicians, ensemble of all bands and orchestras of
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WJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra and vocal.

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WFAA (476) Dallas—5:39 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,
musical variety program.

WGY (380) Schenectady—6:35 pm,
health talk; 6:45 pm, music, talks;
9:39 pm, dance program.

WHR (411) Kansas City—7 pm,
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WCX (517) Detroit-6 pm. musical program

program, WDAF (411) Kansas City-8 pm, 'Novelty Night''; 11:46 pm, frolle, WDAF (350) Chicago-7 pm, ensem-dle and string quintet; 10 pm, organ,

orchestra. WJAZ (448) Chicago—10 pm-1 am.

WGY (280) Schehectady-5:50 pm, diventure story, WJAZ (437.2) Chicago-10 pm-1 am, vocal and orchestra; 12m, MacMillan program, WLW (309) Chichmodi-8 pm, band, WJAQ (347.5) Chicago-1 pm, alks; 4:20 pm, women's program; 1:30 pm, music; 7 pm, story hour; 7:29 pm, educational lecture; 8 pm, humor; 8:40 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, talk; 2:15 pm, to be announced. WOC (484) Daycomport-12 m, chimes;

WLW (308) Cincinnati—( pm, lecture)

WMAQ (447.5) Chleago—4:30 pm, music; 7 pm, Wide-n-Wake club; 7:39 pm, no lecture; 7 pm, Wide-n-Wake club; 7:39 pm, no lecture; 8:15 pm, 10 be announced, WMG (500)) Memphls—8:30 pm, Apollo club concert; 11 pm, Britling orthestra; 8:15 pm, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk, The Lungs\*; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 7:29 pm, Sunday school lesson; 8 pm, cheir, WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—8 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, dance program, wwill (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, ar-

KDEA (326) Pittsburgh—5:15 nm, band; 6:15 pm, feature; 7 pm, radio belps; 7:15 pm, feature; 7:38 pm, band, KSD (546) St, Louis—9 pm, organ, orchestra, vocal and instrumental. KYW (536) Chicago—10:38 am, farm and home; 11:35 am, table talk; 5:69 pm, beltime story; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, infile quartet, orchestra; 3:65 pm, safety (538) KYW (638) Chicago—10:36 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talk; 6:66 pm, bedthine story; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, indic quartet, orchestra; 8:05 pm, safety talk; 9:15 pm, story and humor. News and markets every half hour.

WDAP (411) Kansas City—6 pm, concort; 11:45 pm, frolic.

WDAP (366) Chicago—7 pm, quintet; 19 pm, Harmony girls.

WFAA (475) Dallas—8:30 pm, pi-ano; 11 pm, danc missic.

WSB (429) Atlanta-10:45 pm, band, WW3 (517) Detroit-7:30 pm, or-lestra and years THURSDAY

KDKA (226) Pittsburgh—5:15 pm, dinner concert; 6:30 nm, children's period; 6:45 pm, market report; 7:30 pm, orchestra; 10:30 pm, concert, KSD (5:6) St. Louis—8 pm, orches-ra. orchestra. WJAZ (448) Chicago-10 pm, Orlolo orchestra, popular songs.
WHAQ (447.5) Chicago—8 pm, choir; 9 pm, theater revue.
WMG (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, confrå.

FYW (245) Chicano—10:30 am, farm and home: 11:35 am, table talk; 2:35 pm, music; 6:50 pm, bedtime story: 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, literary program; 8:20 pm, music; 3:05 pm, talk, "Income Tax"; 3:15 pm, to be almounced. News and markets every half hour.

WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, concert.

WOAW (526) Omnha—6:30 pm, mandalin quartet; 3 pm, pinno solons, WOC (484) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm, trilk, "Tacteria"; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 3 pm, orchestra.

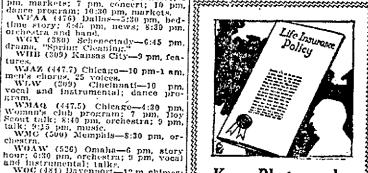
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WFAA (176) Dallas—5:30 pm, beddines bry; 5:65 pm, concert; 6; pm, concert; and the story; 5:65 pm, news; 8:30 pm, beddines tray; 5:65 pm, news; 8:30 pm, wGFA (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm, wGFA (380) Schenectady—6:45 pm, wHII (309) Kansas City—9 pm, features,



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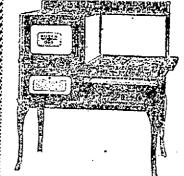
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mental in establishing?" was another question asked in the survey. News of pending legislation, crop reports, ecooperative marketing talks, farm organization news, market reports and short talks on good farming were the most frequent suggestions. Survey by I. A. A. Shows How
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#### FARM MEETINGS

March 10, Monday—Meeting Ele-neu school. Porter, at 7:30 p. m. D. A. McCarthy to preside. Organ-ize spray ring. March 11, Tuesday—Duroe-Jerey sale, Clarence Croft, Evans-

ville.

March 12, Wednesday—Meeting, of Newack-Beloit Rural Advancement club, Rockwell and Katter-heary, Reloit.

March 65, Thursday—Farmers' meeting, Sharon. J. K. Arnot to provide.

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March 12—Meeting of Cow Test-ing association members and test-ers, court house, at 1:30 p. an. March 15. Saturday—See ond meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Ceurt house.
March 19. Wednesday—Agricul-lard meeting, Methodist Church Men's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C. Humphrey to speak.

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one is sure to be almost fatal. The chick is tender and needs warmth and to be protected fully from moisture. Oftimes new owners think the new born checks need feed when they begin chirping but it is best to keep feed away for the first 48 hours."

Miss Miss Yeva Divan, Browntown, has club work.

BEACH SHOW IN THE MALLEY OF A WAY IN THE WAY IN MANY SOUTH OF THE hours."
"We always put the chicks under a broader in the evening and give each one sour milk, as we believe it is the best tonic, a chick can get. We give nothing to drink but sour milk for four weeks, after which time we give fresh, clean water," continued Porter.

farm. A good flock of laying hens in Green county and is now forming will return as much revenue as a betd of dairy cows.

In Green county and is now forming several clubs. The Green county head appropriated money for the heard appropriated money for the

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## GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL EOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

Athletic honor tests for March may be Harriet Andrew; Home Economics practiced indoors. The Bancroft posture test is so named because it was has been a member of these clubs worked out by Miss Jessie Bancroft.

This test is used



pick out those whose posture is correct and put them in a separate group, called MRS. TYDE, group A. The others form group E. 2. Have pupils of group A march for four or five minutes, and observe their posture. minutes and observe their posture while marching. Those who do not while marrening. Those who do not maintain good posture are placed in group E. 3. Give pupils who are still in group A a few simple gymnastic exercises, including resting of arms above the level of the shoulders. All who maintain correct posture while taking these exercises have while taking these exercises have passed the posture test. Illustrations showing correct posture may be found in books on hygiene and in many health pamphicts. There are no age

bake this test is by using a balancing beam or plank. A standard balancing beam is 12 feet long and two inches A two-by-four inch plank se on the two-inch side may be used. If

HELPS FOR HOME AND SCHOOL

The Gazette community department offers a number of paperbound game and entertainment
books at special prices as follows:

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and suggestions for home and
neighborhood play, 35 cents.

For nor Everyone, 112 pages of
party and entertainment suggestions, including many games, 40
cents.

passed previously may be made up any time between now and May I, mented us on our work and manner when the context closes. The posture of conducting our society. Our text will be beneficial for all schools whether or not pupils are working for honor buttons, and the balancing text will prove interesting and worth-text will be a provinced by the pr while as a game.

VEBRUARY REPORTS Owing to the delay in sending out the Good Times club bulletin for March, schools will be given until

water, is only six years, our but she wrote the club editor a most legible letter the past week and sent her own enrollment, using a blank elipped from the Gazette. She writes: "I want to Join the Good Times club. I am sending in my name on a blank. Flease tell me what more I must do. I would like to get the names. There are only five in our school. Maybe the others will join. tod."

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The club editor has written the teacher of McCord school, enclosing blanks for the enrollment of Mildred's school mates.

MAKING SCRAP HOOKS.

Magnolla Corners School, Harriet Andrew, reporter—"We received your scrap book covers and are now making our books. We certainly wish to thank you for them. We are all busy with our school work. The sixth and seventh grade pupils are working on their South America, Europe, and Asla workbooks. The seventh and eighth grade are making clippings of current events and cartoons for extra credit as outlined by Supt. Longhotham. We are making clippings of current events and cartoons for extra credit as outlined by Supt. Longhotham. We are making Longfellow booklets, also, We girls are hemmaing dish towels. We are planning to make a couple of aprois to use when preparing warm lunch. The boys are going to make bird houses. Valentine's day we had a Valentine box and also had our literary society, as Miss Milbrandt attended the teachers' convention Friday. The seventh and eighth grade made fee cream. We had a Washington's birthday program also. Mable and I made red, white and him hatchet sonventrs and convention from cram also. Mable and I made red, white and him hatchet sonventrs and convention from county officials. Peputy Attorney circuit for the will bring to Ripon the college, April 11-12, it has been and college, April 11-12, it has been and noticege. April 11-12, it has been and college, April 11-12, it has been and sociation will be hed at Ripon college, April 11-12, it has been and noncies of the will bring to Ripon the college, April 11-12, it has been and sociation will be hed at Ripon college, April 11-12, it has been and noncies of the will bring to Ripon the college, April 11-12, it has been and noncies of will bring to Ripon the college, April 11-12, it has been and noncies of the will be red to Ripon the college, april 11-12, it has been and noncies of the will be red to Ripon the college, a had a Washington's birthday pro-gram also. Mable and I made red, white and blue hatchet sonvenirs and gave one to each pupil. We are do-ing the Health Crusade work and are working for the different honors. The following children have sent in ap-plications for membership in various clubs: Donald Rowald, Calf Club, Howard Dougherty Poultry Club. Howard Dougherty, Poultry Club: Falls, was advised today by the Mable Ross, Elizabeth Howard and torney general's department.

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porter—"We had a Washington and George Cator,
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and Washington and teld of the Idicoln program the 22nd of February. We had quotations of Lincoln and Washington and told of their lives. Everyone took part. We had a farewell party at our school Tuesday afternoon. Five pupils moved, they were Alice and Catherine Vickerman, R. A. Elliot, Willard and Wilna Selino. We play games out doors, when it is had weather we play sames indoors."

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The following boys and girls have been placed on the health honor roll by the county nurse as the result of examinations made recently in rural schools:

Owing to the delay in sending out the Good Times club builtetin for the Good Times club builtetin for March, schools will be given until March 15 to return pennant contest, reports for the month of February. Winners of extra points for the best letters written in February will be announced next Saturday. The point standings as compiled from reports for February will be announced in two weeks.

FROM A SIX YEAR OLD.
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COLLEGE EDITORS PLAN RIPON MEET

Ripon-The annual convention of Wisconsin Intercollegiate Pres

BY EARTHQUAKE

Madison—A county is not liable to pay hospital bills of translent pau-pers when treatment was given by the hospital in another county with-out any order or direction from county officials, Deputy Attorney tieneral Robert M. Rieser held today.

CANNOT BE JUSTICE. Madison-Aldermen in a city of the fourth class cannot also hold the office of justice of the peace, District Attorney E. S. Jedney of Black River

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Watertown Poultry Farm

, WATERTOWN, WIS.

**EVANSVILLE** dies. Walter S. Spratler

Evansville.—The Junior class of he Evansville High School presented the three-act comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen," by A. E. Thomas, Fri-day night, in Magaes Opera house, A capacity house enthusiastically re-ceived the youthful players. Each

from a week's visit in Jefferson.

Frank J. Lowth, Janesville, addressed the High school assembly Filday afternoon on "What I Could Do if I Had Another Chance to Go Through lifth School."

SAYS CUNNINGHAM nels and consequently they are many factors which startive offices to some other state more friendly to industry. In order to escape the heavy taxation which makes it impossible to compete with other similar plants, located in states having more favorable laws. No doubt this policy will keep prospective industries from locating. "It is my opinion that the office in the states and the federal government."

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SAYS CUNNINGHAM nels and consequently they are marketing consequently that all they are marketing consequently that all they are marketing consequently that all they are marketing Milwankee to visit the Dr. Beebe tamily.

Harley Smith returned home Thursday from a trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Dewey Armbruster and baby of Baraboo, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cator.

Spencer Pullen was in Madison Friday.

Claude Covert and son Marvin of Rockford, have been guests for a Therefore we are forced to the con-Cathle Covert and son Marrin of Hudana, Hillors, and Minnesotia, Rockford, have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Covert.

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ternoon. After the business meeting a short program and sole by Miss Marion Long was given.

Mrs. George Thornton and son Kelth of Oregon came Friday for a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Miss Pauline Geary came home from Madison Friday to spend the week-end.

Miss Phennig and Miss Hampden entertained the Teacher's club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Anna Green.

Mrs. O. D. Chapin and father, Anton Siller returned being our thildren the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are the best educational advantages that we can afford. There are two outstanding them to the state transary, and then returned to the state

has, however, been a popular de-lusion that someone else was foot-link the bill, as a lot of money has come out of the state freasury. Now Frank J. Lowth, Jamesville, addedressed the High school assembly Friday afternoon on "What I Could Do it I Had Another Chance to Go Through High School."

Ar, and Mrs. E. O. Evans are entersaining at dinner Saturday night for Mr, and Mrs. Frank Classe, Misser Ruth Chase, Milwaukee and Misser Ruth Chase, Milwaukee and Misser Midred Cain.

Brohead.—Death, believed to have the public is waking up to the fact that state manny must first cone out of the fact that state manny must first cone out of the state treasury. Now the public is waking up to the fact the 16 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. of someone's pocket in the form of local taxes, before it can be available in the state treasury. Now the public is waking up to the fact the 16 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. older of someone's pocket in the form of local taxes, before it can be available in the state treasury. Now the public is waking up to the fact the 16 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. older old

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E SOMES TAX LAWS tax, as the fairest means of research of the sescrited of this burden and placing it upon the users of the highways where it justly belongs. He expressed hope that at the next account of the expre

appreciated.

The annual election of president The annual election of president end vice president was held. A. E. Van Lone, Hebron, was re-elected president. This is Mr. Van Lone's third successive year of office. Herbert Main, a prominent dairy breeder of Ft. Atkinson, was elected vice president. The secretary-treasurer will be elected by a board of directors.

1-YEAR TERMS FOR CITY SUPERVISORS, SAYS CUNNINGHAM

whether the offices of justice of the peace and constable were elective of appointive by the city manager.

"It is my opinion that the office of justice of the peace continues to be elective by the voters of the city at large, and this opinion is large, ir, if not entirely, based on the constitutional provision (Wis. Const. Art. 7 Sec. 2) which seems to not vide that the judiclary of the state, including justices of the peace, shall be elective by the qualified electors of the respective territories over which they have jurisdiction.

Constables Are Appointive

It is, however, my opinion that the convergence with weeds so we must

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BRODHEAD BABY IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Brohend.—Death, believed to have been caused by poor circulation, took the 16 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson. The child was found dead in his crib here Friday. Funeral services will be held Monday.

#### SET ASIDE GARDEN PLOT FOR CHILDREN; GIVE THEM. CHANCE

One of the suggestions for chil-

One of the suggestions for children's home activities that will be carried out by many parents as a result of the home play campaign, is the setting aside of a designated space for children's gardens this spring, and providing the necessary tools and materials. Prof. Lyman E. Jackson, high school department of agriculture, gives the following hints on how to have successful home gardens this on how to have successful home gardens in the sideration of boys, girls or growning. A garden is well worth the constitutive to make use of spare time and may well be a project on which more than "spare" time can be used with Mrs. Louis Jacobie. After a supply of fresh vegetables can be held. Refreshments were served by invovided for the table at a reasonable cost. Vegetables never taste better than when gathered an hour of two before being consumed. The vegetables we buy must, of course got through the regular marketing channels and consequently they are mary, hours old before they reach our table.

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The object of this article is to call attention to the fact that garden planning time is here and for further information and help write to the Bulletin Dept., Collège of Agriculture, Madison, for Circular No. 132 which will be sent free. This circular is entitled "The Vegetable Garden" and is written by Prof. J. T. Moore,

Annual Meeting of Rock Coun-

J. Dougan, A. S. Knudson and E. L. Berg, directors

## WHEAT AND FLOUR DUTIES

mean a healthy child.

The proudest mother does not always have the best-behaved child.

Some women spend so much time at the window that their husband's supper is always inte.

It is not well to set one's ashes out on Saferday when collection is not made until Monday.

The man with a dog can never realize its destructiveness to the neighbor's garden and flowers.

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## SCREEN AND STAGE Screen Folk

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEA-TERS, MAR. 9 TO MAR. 16.

BEVERLY THEATER.
Sunday—"Temporary Marriage."
Mildred Davis Lloyd and Kenneth
Harlan.
"Fighting Blood," H. C. Witwen
serial.
"Accop's Fables."
"Beasts of Paradisc," serial.
Moel's probestin.

"Heasts of Paradase, Serial,
Hoel's orchestra,
Monday, Tuesday,
Med Thursday—The Virginian,"
Kenneth Harlan, Florence Vidor,
Pat O'Malley,
Haby's Welcome," comedy,
"The Smile That Wins," com-

"The Same That "The dy. Fridny and Saturday—"Jasque-tine." Marquerite Couret, Effia Shannon, Lew Cody, Edmund Breese, Russell Griffin.
"Don't Play Hookey," comedy.
"The Way of a Man," third episodo of Emerson Hough serial.

APOLLO THEATER.

Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday
and Thursday. Tilig Erother.
Tom Moore, Edith Roberts, Raymond Flatton, Joe King.
"A Jungle Romeo," comedy.
"The Globe Trotters," educational travelogue.
Friday and Saturday.—"Salome,"
Nazimoya.

Frinny and Sactions Nazimova.

MYERS THEATER.
Saturday and Sunday—"Don't Call It Love".
Saturday and Sunday—"The Light That Failed." Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, David Torrence.

Logan, Percy Marmont, David Torrence, MAJESTIC THEATER, Sunday—"The Desert Rider," Jack Hoxie. "Dog Gone It." comedy, "Turzan," Episode II. Friday and Saturday—"The Man Hunter."

Hunter."
"Hurricane Hutch," Charles
Hutchinson, serial.
"Facing the Camera," comedy.

"Pacing the Camera," comedy.

"Tacing the Camera," comedy.

Myrile Stedman, who has so recently stepped into the matronly role, has the mother part in "Temporary Marriage," in which she is cast as the wife who, though past 40, craves romance and attention. A divorce, a love affair with a bounder, a murder, and the succeeding trial in which her daughter's fiance is fighting for his life, gives the wife plenty of thrills. After her husband, a successful lawyer, whas freedom for the daughter's lover, the wife is contented to step back into her everyday life. Middred Davis Lloyd has a charming role, that of the daughter just out of boarding school. Kenneth Harlan is the fluince of Middred, Tully Marshall, the deserted husband, and Stuart Holmes, the villain who wins the affections of the misguided wife.

A novel and play long known is "The Virginian," which has recently been made into a picture with Kenneth Harlan cast as the Virginian, Casper, Wyo., is the setting for this drammic story of western life, Florence Vidor has the part of the Vermont school teacher; Pat O'Malley, the lovable renegade; Raymond latten, Shorty, the simple minded rancher; Russell Simpsen, "Trampas", the villaln so vivily described in Owen Wister's great novel.

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lain so vivily described in Owen Wister's great novel.

Taken from the novel by James Oliver Curwood. "Jacqueline" of "Blazing Barriers", in its screen version is as entertaining as are all stories by this author of western and northern life. Lew Cody is seen in a thrilling rescue taken in the Maine woods during the forest fires. Marguerite Courtot, the ingenue lead, has done some magnificent work in the past in serials. Other stars assembled in this pleture are Effic Shannon, of legitimate stage fame, I. Barney Sherry, Edria Fisk, winner of the Inter Cirles beauty contest, and Russell Griffin.

The third episode of the serial, "The Way of a Man," will be presented with the week-end bill. This historicel pleture was written by Emerson Hough and has much of the same spirit in it which has made "The Covered Wagen" by this author so popular.

by this author so popular.

AT THE APOLLO.

A gang lender, played by Tom Moore, falls helr to a little boy and wages an amazing fight to "bring him up decent"—this is the plot for "Big Brother," the feature picture at this theater for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Edith Roberts has the role of Kitty Costelle, the girl who believes in the honesty of the gang leader throughout, and Mickey Bennett plays the boy role of Midge Murray. The firm's pay roll is stolen and the here, in proving his innocence, is able to round up one of the big thief gangs of New York.

The great Nazimova, one of the feremost emotional actresses of the silver screen, is to be seen in her latest picture, "Salome," in the week-end bill at the Apollo in connection with four acts of vaudeville run every week. Georgeous scenes in the court

#### **MUSIC**

The date of the artist concert to be sponsored by the MacDowell club is announced for Friday evening, April 4, instead of March 20 as previously arranged. The concert, as previously arranged. The concert, presenting Misses Marion and Stella Roberts of Chicago will be given at the high school auditorium, and for the benefit of students interested, special student tickets have been provided.

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Miss Marlon Roberts, the planist, is one of the popular young Chi-ago planists. She recently won the Godowski master class scholarship, being among 275 contestants.

Miss Stella Roberts, violinist, was formerly a pupil of Franz Kneisel, of the famous Kneisel string quartet. She is a violinist of exceptional ability, and will no doubt attract a large representation of lovers of violin music, as well as violin students of Janesville.

The two young artists include on their program several numbers from the music memory contest. Among them will be the Mendelssohn "Spinning Song," for piano, Schubert-Kreisler "Moment Musicale" for violin and Dvorak-Kreisler "Indian Lament" for violin.

The first appearance of the Junior

"Indian Lament" for violin.

The first appearance of the Junior MacDowell orchestra before the senior club occurred on Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, Garfield avenue. Despite the inciement weather a good sized audience gathered to hear the young people in a program entirely instrumental.

That Janesville has a promising future in the realm of music, was evinced by the performance of the youthful musicians.

One of the noveltles was a group of numbers by the sirling quartel. In recognition of the fact that string quartet music ranks second only to the symphony orchestra, in the ensemble form of music, much interest is centered upon the possibilities of the Junior MacDowell string quartet. John Lovejoy, the cellist is probably one of the youngest cellists in this vicinity, and he plays with a keen appreciation of the score. William Tunstead, also the youngest violinist in this city, Marion Schaller and Helene Johsch, violinists, complete the quartet, which was well received.

The Junior MacDowell orchestra was given an ovation at the close of its group. John Fredendall, one of

The Junior MacDowell orchestra was given an ovation at the close of its group. John Fredendahl, one of Janesville's most talented clarinetists, was heard in a solo. Helene Jorsch, violinist, played the attractive Mazurka by Minarski, in a smooth, compelling manner, displaying a pleasing breadth of tone, Affred Schreenrock, planist, revealed unusual ability in his solo.

A violin duet by Marion Schaller and Derothy Yeomans was one of the pleasing numbers of the afternoon.

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Patsy Ruth Miller. . .

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The railroads of the United States use 125,000,000 new wooden cross-ties yearly.

MAJESTIC SUNDAY

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TONIGHT

FIGHTING

FOOL"

—JUST ONE ROUND OF ACTION AFTER ANOTHER.

WITH ALL THE THRILLS AND PUNCH OF A DOZEN

**Hurricane Nutch** 

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Two Comedies

MAT, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Kenneth Harlan

Mildred Harris

EVE., 10-25.

"THE DESERT RIDER"

"JACK HOXIE".

Thrm... dramatic story of the West.

Action, stunts and thrills enough to raise you from your seats.

"TARZAN" AND COMEDY

Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 10-25c.

#### "atunt night" at the comp, and an impromptu program, such as is osually given by the boys at that time, will be presented for the spectators Boys' Minstrel to Be Given March 25 time, will

Two scenes, one depicting a scene at Bolardale camp, and the second the usual minstrel group, will make up the program of the minstrel show to be given by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. at the Myers theatre Tuesday night, March 25. A meeting of the boys who were at the camp has been called for Saturday night, when the general plan of the scene will be explained to them.

held every afternoon and evening As now planned, it will represent and Sunday afternoon.

## BY REQUEST

Through the request of many of the patrons of our popular dancing parties we have engaged

## Dexter's Serenaders St. Patrick's Day Monday, March 17

Dexter's have just finished a long engagement at the Roseland Ballroom in Milwaukee. So we are very' fortunate to obtain this high class orchestra for St. Patrick's Day.

> Sincerely Yours, EDWARD CLATWORTHY CY ROSSEBO.

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The fascinating trio in a

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Offering variety of comedy,

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The vaudeville salesman.

instrumental selections.

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Overture by

"LOVEY-DOVEY" Comedy

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KATHERINE McDONALD in "CHASTITY"

An exotic drama of stage life. Gorgeous gowns, startling settings, done in a modern manner. Positively Katherine McDonald's best | Comedy singing and talk-

SUNDAY EVENING SHOWS AT 6:39 AND 8:30.

When Life was Adventure and Romance Was Real!

The Great American Romance

For twenty years an American classic, "The Virginian" is now a mighty motion picture.

All the, warm sympathy and tingling thrills of the book and play—the beloved characters— Steve, Molfy, Trampas,—the tu-multuous, stirring scenes—

All in a picture as big as the West, filmed with the perfect

has reached the screen!

Evenings, 20c & 35c.

## LAST TIMES TONIGHT EVE., 6:30-15-30c A Harem remance of a white girl and an White girl and an American masquerad-ing as a Chinese lord. You've never seen a better

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Temporary MARRIAGE"

A picture unequalled for its dramatic intensity—a picture which soars with conflict and action-a picture which brings home vividly and truthfully that the marriage bond is made not to be broken asunder. Can one dance and not pay the piper? Can a wife reach the dangerous age of forty and still believe that she can charm men? "Temporary Marriage."

"FIGHTING BLOOD"—"AESOP'S FABLES" -HOEL'S ORCHESTRA-Sunday Continuous 2 till 11. Mat. 10-25c. Eve. 15-35c.







You have read "The Virginian," and enjoyed it. We don't have to tell you what a thrilling story it is. Everybody agrees that it is the supreme masterplece of western literature.

Now it has been made into a great motion picture. The scenes which thrilled you in cold type are twice as thrilling on the screen. All of the characters are brought to life by an ali-star cast.

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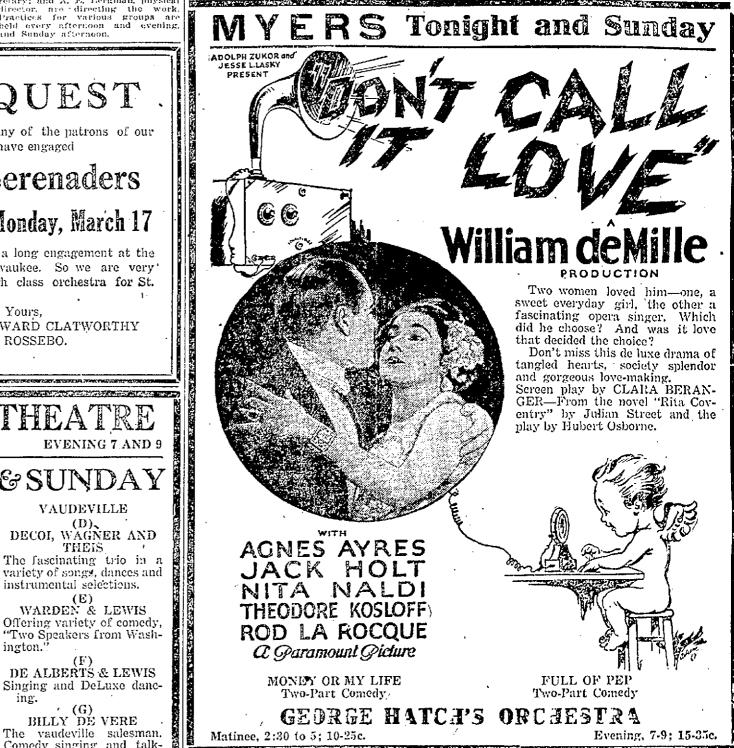
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SMITH FOR MAYOR

Prof. E. G. Smith may have an opponent in the Beloit inayorally race, Alderman W. K. Magill, vetteran number of the city council, has been urged to enter the race and will make known his decision within a few days. Simon Smith, Beloit, dean of the county board, is a candidate for re-election to represent the Sixth ward. Other Beloit su
Country of the country board, is a candidate for the republican nominal salesman at Mason City, in, is a candidate for re-election to represent candidate for the republican nominal salesman at Mason City, in, is a candidate for the republican nominal candidate for



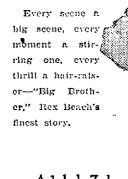
# APOLLOTHEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

ONE OF THE BIGGEST STORIES EVER WRITTEN BY AN AUTHOR IS REX BEACH'S "BIG BROTHER." IT IS THE STORY OF A GANGSTER'S REGENERATION THROUGH THE INFLUENCE OF A GIRL AND THE BOY HE'S SWORN TO PROTECT. IT CONTAINS MORE ACTION THAN NICK CARTER, MORE HEART-APPEAL THAN "HUMORESQUE."

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Rex Beach tells the wonderful story in his best style. And Allan Dwan has made it into a soulful, thrilling, never-to-beforgotten picture.



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> RAYMOND HATTON **EDITH ROBERTS** A Paramount Picture Evening, 15-35c.

TOM MOORE

Matinee, 15-25. SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA. COMING-LEW KELLY MUSICAL COMEDY-30 PEOPLE.

# Pat Moran Dies; Ill but a Week; Sets Team Back

# Busy Man's

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Sport Page

By Frank sinclair

Our forefathers came with the Bible in one hand and the rife in the other. Some of their descendants have lost the rifle; some the Bible; some both the Bible and the children reached him only a short time before he died. Busices some both the Bible and the children reached him only a short time before he died. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Filehburg. Mass. Moran's birthplace.

Wilen when good food tastes bad; when friends do not satisfy when friends do not satisfy; when life becames a bore; when music seems out of time; when the old dog annoys; when the old dog annoys; when the old dog annoys; when the socior falls; and the good wife irritates, there is but one remedy for the "nun down," and it is found in the forests or on the streams in the big "outloora." There we go to church and worship Gol by conversing with the things He made, listening to sermons from tocks and trees, choir music from the birds. If you need a fresh start ond wont to lose the "run-down" feeling to least hee" your "nean" go fish.

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can be back your "pep," go fishing.

It is a notable fact that of the twelve apostles selected by Christ, four were fishermen. They were matural philosophers who made their living in the big wide open, the sun, the moon the whils, and the calm. They were prepared for a campaign for men herause they had first campaigned with the elements of nature. Study of nature had prepared them for a study of men, and their thoughts and teachings were big. like the outdoors from whence they came.

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Fred Chalcraft, Buffalo, hits 266 at A. B. C., Chicago,

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES.

Results of basketball games Saturday alght between Michigan and Islands and Wisconsia and Iowa will have a bearing on the western conference claimplouship race, now led by Chleago.—Defeat for Wisconsia, second in the team standings, will make it impossible for the Hadgers to do better than the for the crown.—Northwestern's last chance to win a game and gift the season with a single victory comes in its match with Minnesota.—Game will not affect the title fight.—Silichigan also closes its season with the Illinois close the season Monday.—Wistewater city high beats Jefferson. 10-7.

Women's pational pin meet opens.

Frican light the "Wid Bull of the Pampar" thenced back the invasion from linky by knocking out Erminio Spaiks in the 14th round of their Light from a the Ever Pante football spaid. Thirty thousand saw the light. The finishing blow, as has been the case in most of Firing's victories, was a tremendous right to the last of the Italian champion went down in his own corner and was counted out of the 14th round.

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3-Way Tie Holds

Three teams remain in a fact the BASKETBALL DRIBBLES.

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Six teams leading six day bike race in New York.

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—Red Herring, Birmingham, Ala,
and Jack Billon, Lonisville, Ky,
fought draw at Columbus, Ga, (10).

—Passie LaRoy, Fargo Hehtweight,
outpointed Pug Morten, New York,
at Duioth (10).—Louis Firpo, champlon heavyweight of South America, knocked out Feminic Spalla,
faily (14-15.)—Staulslaus Zhyszko
defeatel Elmer Saunders, Ashdaud,
Wis, at Chicago, in two straight
falls of wrestling. Glenna Collett, Providence, R. I., wins Bellalre, Fla., golf title.

Fifty thousand have seen Michi-

#### Whitewater City Defeats Jefferson

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Jefferson.—In a fast and exciting game here Friday night Whitewater City high defeated Jefferson high. 10-7. Whitewater took the lead with two baskets, and the first half ended 6-1. The second half started with a bang and Jefferson tied their opponents. The last period found the teams working at a terrific speed. Whitewater added a basket 30 seconds before the final whistle sounded. Nels made a free throw for Jefferson in the last quarter. Buchta starred for Jefferson and was high man with two baskets. Schlefelbein played a masterly guarding game. The locals played without tapt. Friedl and forward Sommerer, both of whom are III. The game was the last of the season.

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Referee - Vosberg.

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Moran's death teammates said, came when they were looking forward to a successful season, with the hope of repeating the victories of 1018, when under Moran's leadership they captured the National League Pennant and the world series.

champion of South America, and orical contender for a return bout with the World Champion Jack

with the World Champion Jack Dempsey.
Friday night the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" turned back the invasion from Italy by knocking out Erminio Spaik in the 14th round of their 15-round go at the River Platte football field. Thirty thousand saw the light.
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Cowling congress tournament Saturdar, interest centers on the performance of Fred Cinderaft of
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a 266 score.

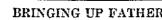
Wisconsin teams will out-number
others in the five men events, with
howlers rolling from Boloit, Racine,
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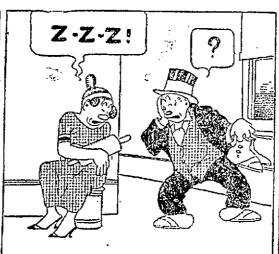
New leaders in two events were created Friday. Durkee Motors of Kansas City, Mo., took top place in the five men event with a 2,972 total, and the Urban-Sillinger doubles team of Bric, Pa., led its division with 1,278.

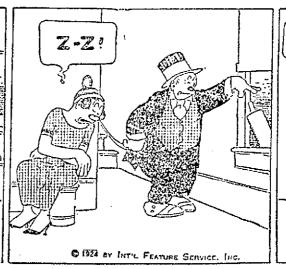
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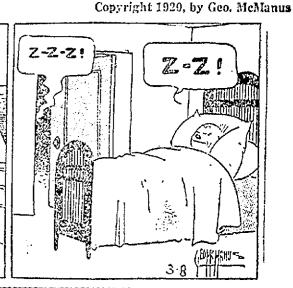
tive committeemen were selected and Parker S. L. L.'A.
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## Total of \$307 Is Taken by Local Women Bowlers

#### **BOWLING SCORES**

Janesville women won a total of \$237 in prize money at the state women's fournament held here, according to the official list given out Priday by Mrs. Jean Knepprath. Milwuckee, state secretary. In addition to the \$186 ennounced earlier in the week, \$111 was awarded to local women. The total prize list was \$1,864. The complete list of Janesville money winners follows:

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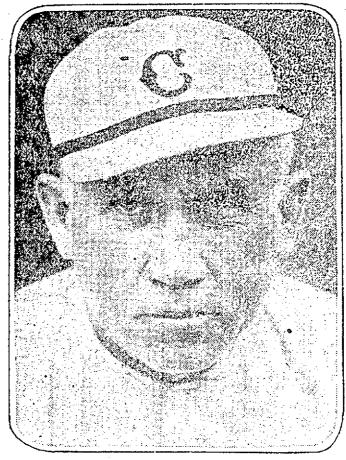
(Name of team) in the Janesville district elimination tourney. I enclose \$5.00 as entry fer. The following players are eligible to compete on this team, each of whom has played three match games with the team and joined it on or before Feb. 29:

Prizes: 8 gold medals for first; 8 silver medals for second. Winners of first place will be sent to state meet at Madison, March 20-21, with railroad fare paid.
Chil THIS BLANK AND SEND TO A. E. BERGMAN, JANESVILLE Y. M. C. A.

WAUKESHA CAGE FIVE AT JEFFERSON, SUNDAY Jefferson.—Another thrilling bag-ketball game is scheduled for Sunday, March 9, at the Armory here when the Hub Clothlers of Wankelocal Wagon Company 114.

Eabe Ruth, who has been ill with influenza for 10 days, played 36 holes of golf Friday. 

## PAT MORAN IS DEAD



as the week before, though on the whole it dropped just a narrow margin, Chaffer, of the Cronin Dairy, came out of hiding and topped the work of all others with a great triangle of 864, while rolling in the city league. There was a nice sprinkling of "three-hundreds" while the number of 200 games that are being hit is far greater than before. The game continues to grow in interest locally, witnessed by the large number of leagues that have resumed since the state tournaments closed. The dope for the past week follows:

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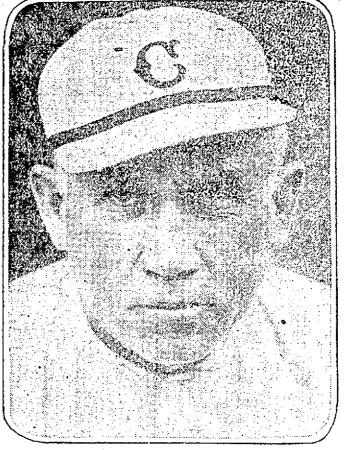
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A characteristic photo of Pat Moran

#### ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

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SPECIAL HIGH TEAM, THREE GAMES

#### Triangles Grab City Loop Second; Legion Wins, 23-14

Second place in the city industrial basketball league was einched by the Y. M. C. A. Triangles Friday night when they defeated the Fisher Body by the overwheiming count of 22 to 3. Fisher was held to a field goal in the first half and a free throw in the second, while the "Y" plugged away for all kinds of scores, Luce leading with four baskets, in another game Friday night, the American Legion showed a 23 to 14 defeat upon the heads of the American Metals. The score at half time was 10 to 8 for the Metals, but the work of Ibarper and Weirick in the second half and the guarding of the Lexion changed the dope. Suinmaries:

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Williams Bay

basketball team earned its 13th victory out of 14 games by beating Clin-

ton high here Friday night, 33 to 15.
It was a close battle, the score being 14 to 9 at the half. Everson made 12 of the Bay points. The Williams Bay girls beat Clinton girls, 42 to 2, to keep up a splendid record of having wen all their games this reason.

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#### Edgerton Whips Endeavor, 20 to 15 ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

crack basketball term came here Friday afternoon and defeated lindeavor academy, 20 to 15, in a very fast game. The team work of Coach Abendorth's boys was among the Lect seen here this year. Endeavor was in the lead, 12 to 11, at the end of the first half. The academy was raicly handicapped by the illness of field, running guard, and a different story might have been told had be been in the game.

PARKER GIRLS' LOOP

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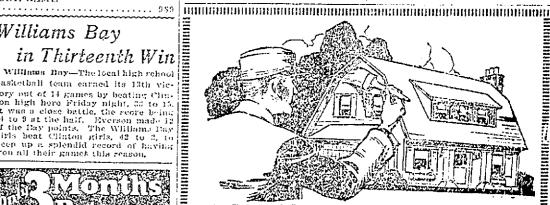
# Play Watertown

players left Saturday afternoon, attempting the trip by automobile. Janesville has won 14 out of 20 names played so far this season and hopes to add another scalp.



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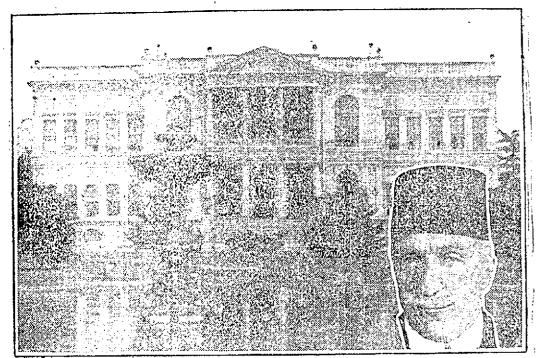
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### MOHAMMEDANS SEEK RESTORATION OF CALIPHATE



South front of the magnificent Dulma Bagdohe place, on the Bosphorus at Constantinople, and (insert)
Abdul Medjid Effendi.

While Abdul Medjid Effendi, caliph of all Islam, is pining in exile in Switzerland with only two of his wives and his favorite son. Mohammedans from all parts of the world are preparing to gather in conference, probably in Egypt, with a view of restering the caliphate. King Fund of Egypt is mentioned for the office.

The grand national assembly at Angora officially abolished the caliphate in Turkey, an office which corresponded with the papacy in Rome.

The millions in gold formerly considered the property of the calipa was not carried into exile by Abdul Medjid Effendi. One by Abdul Medjid Effendi. One of the problems of the modern-

ANTON LANG. BELIEF SHAKEN, QUITS ROLE OF CHRISTUS, BARS SON AS SUCCESSOR

ists responsible for his deposal ists responsible for his deposal will be the disposal of his property, which includes the magnificent Dolma palace on the Bosphorus, and five others. Not the least of his possessions to be taken care of are two of his four wives, left behind him and 800 concubines, in addition to a retinue of cunichs and other servants. vants.

# SENATOR DENIES HE VOTED MONEY INTO OWN PURSE



L. C. Phipps.

All of the accusations being made about efficials in Washington aren't connected with the oil scandal. Senator L. C. Phipps of Colorado, Republican, is denving a charge made by Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, Democrat, that he voted as a member of the senate committee on appropriations to put money into his own tions to put money into his own pocket. The charge has to duo with a reclamation project in rizona. Senator Phipps avows his vote was unbinsed by his personal interest in the matter.

## STANDARD OF RADIO WAVE LENGTHS IN COUNTRY SET BY ONE INSTRUMENT



Dr. J. H. Dellinger with the instrument to which all radio stations in the United States are adjusted.

One instrument in the Bureau of Standards in Washington sets the basic standard of radio frequency or wave length in the United States. To it all radio stations are adjusted. The device is the especial pet of Dr. J. H. Dellinger, who carefully guards it to prevent the slightest deviation.

#### RIGHT OFF THE OIL GRIDDLE



W. F. Friedman (right) eipher expert of the signal corps of the United States army, and William J. Burns (left) chief of the United States sceret service, leaving the capital after testifying before the senate committee investigating the oil scandal. Friedman was called in to decode the messages which passed between Washington and E. B. McLean at Palm Beach.

## CANDLER NAME IN COURT AGAIN; BEAUTY SUES SON FOR \$100,000



Mrs. Clyde K. Byffeld, and inserts of Walter Candler and Mrs. Walter Candler.

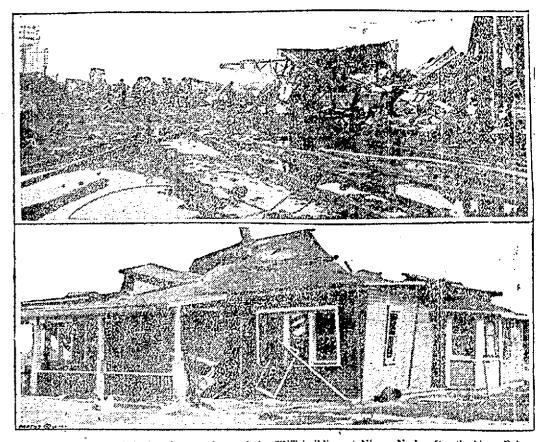
Charges preferred against Walter Candler, son of the multi-millionaire Atlanta Coco-Cola king, by Mrs. Clyde K. Byfield, noted beauty, will be aired in court at Decatur, Ga., shortly. In a suit for \$100,000 she accuses Candler of having attacked her in a stateroom on the S. S. Berengaria, bound for Paris. Mrs. Candler is going into court at her husband's side, firmly believing in him. Candler's father recently won a breach of premise suit filed against him.





Two friends of Harry M. Daugh-Two friends of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general, Thomas B. Felder and Jesse Smith are named as having collected money in cases pending before the department of justice in new charges made by Schator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, Democrat, author of the pending resolution to investigate, the attorney-general.

#### WHERE TWO MILLION GALLONS OF AMMONIA NITRATE EXPLODED



Above: General view of the burning wreckage of the TNT building at Nixon, N. J., after the blast, Below A frame residence many rods from the scene of the blast wrecked by the force of it.

A miracle, army officers call it. The force of the explosion of one million gallons of mmmoria nitrate in tanks and 1,350,000 gallons in tank railroad cars at Nixon, N. J., shocked Northwest-

ern New Jersey, New York City and some of Long Island, but it did not set off an enormous store of explosives at the Raritan arsenal of the army, separated from the Nixon plant by a wire

fence only.

More than fifteen persons were killed, and 100 injured.
Explosion of the arsenal would have made lower New York city a target, it is believed.

# MARKS OF PRISON ILLNESS SEEN IN FACE OF GANDHI



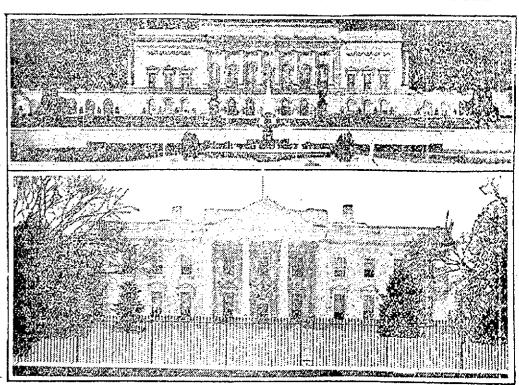
Gladys Ellis being dragged back to prison, and a close-up view of her.

Liberty—that was what Gladys Ellis, alias Katherine Rodgers, 23, desired more than anything else in the world. She paid a terrible price for a few hours of freedom. She may never breathe free air again. She is back in a cell, charged now with the brutal murder of Miss Louise Richardson, 70-year-eld teacher and matron in the Indiana Women's Prison, where she was a prisoner. When the fugative girl was arrested proptery of the matron was found upon her.

#### Mahatma Gandhi

One of the first acts of the Ramany MacDonald Labor movement in Grent Britain was to order the release of Mahatina Gandhi, leader of the Non-cooperationst movement against British rule, in India, imprisoned for preaching sedition. This, the first photograph of him taken since his release to reach this country, shows the effects of the illness which led to his release.

#### CONGRESS TO PASS ON PROPOSAL FOR NEW WHITE HOUSE



The White House (below) and a conception of what the White House should be. This drawing, by Lee Rombotis of the University of Pennsylvania, won for him the Paris prize, a scholarship in architecture amounting to \$5,000.

Some time in the near future Congress is expected to give its attentio to proposals for the construction of a new residence for the president of the United

The present White House was declared unsafe in a report of the superintendent of buildings. and grounds.

Little or nothing has been done to it in the way of reconstrucand grounds.

tion since 1902. The south por-tice of the mancion, the first part constructed, was completed in 1823 and six years later, in 1829, the north portice was built, giv-ing it its present aspect.

# OWN EXPERIENCE IN LOVE TANGLE GIVES R. STRAUSS PLOT FOR OPERA



Anton Lang representing Jesus wearing the crown of thorns in the Passion Play; a photo of his son (left) Karl, and a view of him as

"The war has worked have with my spiritual conception of the part. I have become almost a skeptic, not in dogma, but in the world's acceptance of Christ's supreme doctrine of love," Thus spoke Anton Lang, world famous as the interpreter of the Christus in the Oberammergau Passion Play in explaining why he will never again essay the part. Nor will be permit his son, Karl, to enact the role in which his father has appeared three times, at 25, at 35, and two years ago at 47. The statement was made in Chicago where he is with some of the Passion Players on a tour of exhibition of wood-caring.

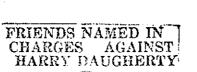
Passion Players on a tour of exhibition of wood-caring.

he is today.

Richard Strauss and his wife.

A personal experience which caused him and his wife many unhappy days and narrowly missed weedling their home, is the basis for the libretto of the

season in Germany and Austria.
Fran Strauss happened to open one of his letters which apparently revealed a love affair with another woman. The composer was as amprised as his wife, it took him some days to find that mother man had been using the name of the composer in an affair. name of the composer in an affair with a young girl.





Above, Thomas B. Felder. Below, Jesso Smith (left) with Harry Daugherty.

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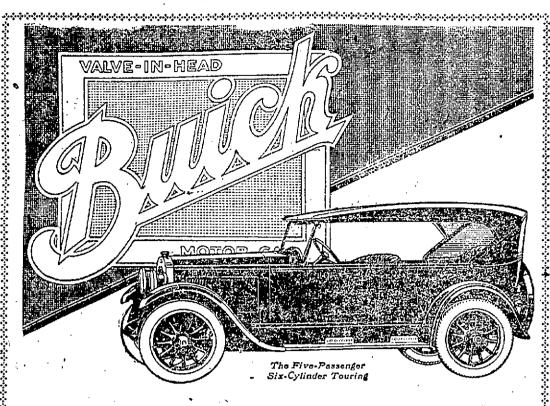
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Now is the time the old oil should be drained out of the crankease and the oil pan removed and all sediment that may have collected cleaned out. Last week I explained how water, gasoline and road grit collect in the crankease, rendering the oil worthless as a lubricant after you have run

The engine will run with this diluted oil, but it is not being lubricated properly, very rapid wear taking place in your bearings and cylinder walls. This wear begins to be noticeable when you find your engine does not run as smoothly and quietly as it did when you first got it. If you run your engine for long periods without changing the oil, you can rely on it that you are shortening the life of your car from 50% to 75%.

The best time to drain the oil out of the crankcase, is just after you have come in from a run and while the engine is warm. Take out the crain plug and let the crankcase

drain.
There is usually a screen used to There is usually a screen used to filter the oil at the oil filler hole, and if you have a force feed lubrication system, there will be another creen to filter the oil at the pump. Itemove both of these and clean with a soline. Usually the pump screen can be removed when you unscrew the drain plug, but sometimes it cannot be removed until the oil pan is taken off.

Now remove the oil pan by taking out the boits that hold it to the upper part of the crankease. Someupper part of the crankcase. Sometimes it is necessary to disconnect an oil pipe before the pan can be removed. Use care if this operation is necessary. Be careful when removing the pan to see that you do not injure the gasket. If it is broken or injured while taking off the pan, use a new one. A good stiff brush and some gasoline will enable you to clean the pan thoroughly. After replacing the pan, fill up with about half a gallon of special flushing oil or a light lubricating oil, not kerosene, then turn the engine over with the starter for about a minute, then remove the plug and allow the flush-

remove the plug and allow the flushing oil to drain off.

After flushing out, fill up with fresh oil and allow engine to run for a time, then examine the joint around the oil pan to see that it is oil tight. If it shows signs of leaking anywhere, try tightening up the bolts.
It this does not stop the leak then
you will have to fit a new gasket.

By removing the oil pan, then
flushing out as well, you give the
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In an engine using the splash system of lubrication, the kerosene lodges in the various depressions and pockets and cannot be completely removed without dismantling the engine. The kerosene that is left in the engine mixes with the fresh oil, diluting it, undoing all the good work you did when you drained off the old oil.

Kerosene will cut grit and sediment better than oil, but it will also carry the grit to bearings where it does considerable harm. If you drain the crankease just after you come in from a run and while the engine is warm, you will drain off all of the grit and sediment that is in circulation. It is only necessary to remove the oil pan once a season, after that the oil should be changed regularly every 500 miles.

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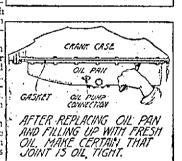
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CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, exofficer in the great war, who breaks
into society, but who is really
Shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various
hig deals that have set London
18706.

"Whew!" The young American
whistled soffly under his breath PAUL CHEMARRIL noted French thief, who has not Newcombe in the backwaters of the war, along

FOURTH STRAGGLER, who is the crooks agree to combine the trimistice, and who disap-

after the armistice, and who disappears.

POLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe has adopted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves Eingland, after executing some big hauls, she is the friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys, where the ward magnate, has

on a big show place on the Fibrical Keys, where
MR. MARLLIN, the anad magnate, has hurried more than half a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe tearns inadvertently from his beautiful ward.
HOWARD LOCKE, son of a big bus iness man, who takes Newcombe and Runnels to Florida an his steam haunch. Ho falls in love with Polly.

The end of his cigarette on the edge of an ash tray once or twice, and finded in his cigarette on the edge of an ash tray once or twice, and it in evident indexision at his cigarette on the edge of an ash tray once or twice, and it in evident indexists the end of his cigarette on the edge of an ash tray once or twice, and it in evident indexision at his cigarette on the edge of an ash tray once or twice, and it in evident indexision at his cigarette on the edge of an ash tray once or twice, and it in evident indexision at his companion.

"Go on!" invited Captain Francis Howard Locke laughed a little awkwardly.

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im bound to give you credit for." 'What's that?" Runnells was at "Whit's that" Runners was at the end of the letter now. He stared at the handaged face with eyes a little narrowed, and with lips that twisted in a strange, speculative

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whistled softly under his breath. Captain Francis Newcombe lifted his eyebrows inquiringly.

his eyebrows inquiringly.

"You know him?" he asked.

"No," Locke answered. "Not personally. I know of him, of course. Everybody does. And I don't want to be nosy and butt in, and you can heave that glass at me by way of reply if you like, but how in the world do you happen to know him?"

Captain Francis Newcombe smiled.

"Go on!" invited Captain Francis
Newcombe, "What is it4"
Howard Locke laughed a little
awkwardly,
"Well, I don't know," he said,
"Nothing very much. And I'm afraid
it's not done, as you English put it,

it."
"Yes," said Locke. "It is! Damned was sorry rough. I think everybody was sorry for him. And so he's down there at this place of his now on an island in the Florida Keys, ch."
"Yes," said Captain Francis New-

smile.
"A fidelity of the same uninitiative combe.

quality that a dog has," said Captain
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Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 43,054 barrels.
Bran: \$24.00.
Weekly Butter Market.
Chleage—Butter markets- became steadler, after a decline during the week. The situation was, however, even with the better feeling, a sensitive and unsettled one. The general trend of the markets from now until the spring flush under normal conditions, will be toward lower levels. Unless conditions indicate a shortage of future supplies for the demand at existing prices, purchases will be made against immediate requirements only. Cheese Market.

Chienge—The cheese market here yesterday held its tone fully steady, but trading was rather light. Dealers, while confident, were offering stocks liberaily, but others generally were still cautious.

Increased demand was noted for longhorns; daisles were noted at listed prices.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 300; compared with week age, ful steers yearlings and she stock closing, fully steady; spots strong to slightly higher; all other killing classes steady; spots strong to slightly higher; all other killing classes steady; week's bulk prices: Fat steers and yearlings \$7.00@ 8.25; bologna hulls \$1.00@ 4.25; canners and cutters \$2.50@ 6.25; canners and cutters \$2.50@ 5.25; bologna hulls \$1.00@ 6.50; caives 250; compared with week age, closing 50@ 75c lower; best lights showing most decline; bulk prices at the close \$4.50 @ 0.00.

Hogs: 1.500; steady; no good and choice butcher and bacon hogs; averaging mostly from 170@250 pounds \$7.00@ 7.15; few less desirable grades around \$6.50; packing sows mostly \$6.00; bulk feeder pigs \$5.75; weighty shaughter pigs up to \$6.00.

Sheep: None; nominally steady; one double of 102 lb. fed ewes held over from Priday sold today at \$9.00; compared with week age, sheep and lambs about steady; top lambs \$15.00@ lambs about steady; top lambs \$15.00@ lbs. fight ewes \$2.50; week's bulk prices fed western lambs \$15.00@ lbs. and down \$7.00@ 7.10; 200 lbs. and tip \$7.25@ 7.50.

Milwanker,—Cattle: None; steady; Hogs: 500; steady; \$400 lbs. and down \$7.00@ 7.10; 200 lbs. and tip \$7.25@ 7.60.

Dayton, O.-Before any additional

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IN OIL INQUIRY

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nott in the lobby and told him the statements would be withdrawn.

Sonator Curtis flatly denied that Bennett had delivered any message to him from McLean.

with Bennett about the political as-

"I hope we won't have any mystery, about it," said Senator Walsh, "go on, tell us about it." Hennett again refused unless com-

pelled to do so, and the committee voted unanimously that he should an-The witness then testified that Sen-

ator Curits had been asked for advice as to what the policy of the Post should be with regard to publishing matters concerning the oil inquiry.

thould be with regard to publishing matters concerning the oil inquiry.

Latter Bennett testified that Senator Curtis had advised President Coolidge immediately after he came into office to ask Afterney General Baugherty to resign.

Senator Curtis, again taking the stand, said that in December he had told President Coolidge that "I thought he would have to look for a new attorney general in a few months, as Mr. Daugherty was sick."

The Kansas senator declared emphatically, however, he had never talked to Bennett as he had claimed, as to the conduct of the Post in the oil case, "either directly or indirectly."

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# him from McLean. He added that he had not talked

with Bennett about the political aspects of the oil luquiry.

Bennett then was recalled and asked if he cared to make any further statement.

"Certainly," was his answer,

"Senator Curtis," he went on, "apparently has forsoften one and probably two additional conversations I had with him."

Pressed as to the conversations, he said he would not answer unless compelled to, as he did not want to spread

had with him."

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Bennett-said he did not want to relate the conversations, as they were

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Notice is hereby given, that at a special Term of the County for tock County, Wisconsin, to be held tibe Court Youse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July Eth, 1924, at him felock A. M., all claims against Orrin D. Bales, late of Janesville, Rack Jounty, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. LARK ST., 210-2 desirable reons, or one or two men, modern, well to-cated and garage if desired. Phone 2299.
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Dated February 29, 1924,
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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 23, 1924, or be barred. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Dated February 23, 1324.

Ily the Court:

CHARLES L. PIFIELD,

County Judge
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Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconein, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconein, on July 8th, 124, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Horace Wilking, late of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Gounty Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to he held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the 3rd Tuesday, being the 18th day of March, 1924, at nine e'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of J. W. Count for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator de honia non with will annexed, of the will of Henry Marsden, late of the city of Edgerton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated February 23, 1924.

Ely the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

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Mrs. R. R. R. Roderick went to Madison Friday.
Mrs. Grace Snow, Rockford, visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Mitchell Friday.
Mrs. M. L. Kurney was called to Dau Chaire Friday by the illness of her son James.

han Claire Friday by the liness of her son, James. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myers and fam-ily moved to Monroe Friday, where they will make their home, Miss Martha Euchlew, who has been in Rockford for some years pastens a telephone central girl, will go to Chl-

cago, where she has employment, and

will attend school.

Mrs. Hose Munger, Beloit, visited Mrs. Will Munger and returned home Friday. Union Looks Good for Basket Meet

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Milton—Union high school's basketball team is much improved after two
weeks of hard practice, clouch Polan's boys have been working out in
the college gymna imm preparing for
the Whitewater district tournament
next week. next week.

New plays and defensive improve-

New plays and decensive indices, when has been the program. The effect will be told when the locals play Palmyra at that place Saturday intal. The conch is taking 10 men with him. Union high has had a fairly good Union high has had a fairly good season, winning seven and losing four games. The losses were to Oregan, Fort Atkinson, Lake Mills and Whitewater City. They beat Fort and Whitewater City later in the reason by large scores, indicating steady improvement. They should stand a fair show at the Whitewater meet.

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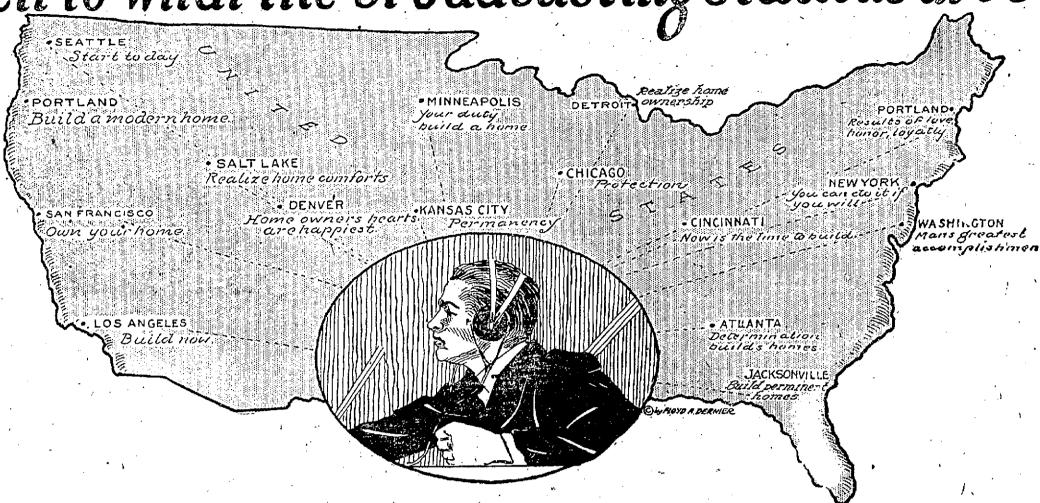
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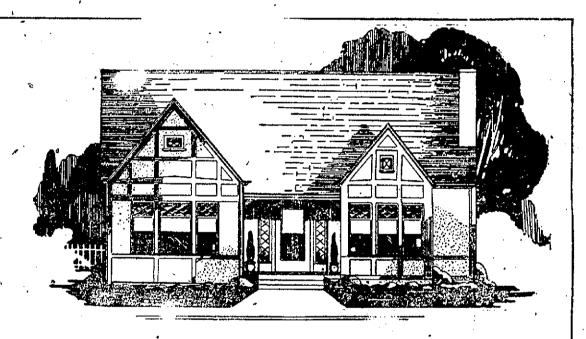
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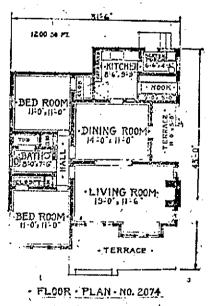
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